

World
in Brief

Many Bodies Still
Buried by Flood

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Disaster officials said although more than 100 victims had been counted already, a large number of bodies were still believed buried in the mud along the Big Thompson Canyon floor. Only 25 of the victims have been identified so far.

Searchers Wednesday used bloodhounds for locating some of the victims covered with the mud or debris of the flash flood that hit the canyon over the weekend. They have asked for the use of military infrared cameras that can "see" through the debris to aid in their search.

(More on page 3)

Reporters' Jail
Terms Are Stayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Wednesday, 2½ hours before four Fresno, Calif., Bee newsmen were to report to jail, stayed their sentences. The four had been sentenced to an indefinite jail term for refusing to disclose a news source, in connection with stories based on secret grand jury testimony.

Attorneys for the defendants had asked the Supreme Court for a hearing, similar to one granted recently to William Farr, a Los Angeles reporter. Farr also had been threatened with an indefinite term on similar charges, but later the case was resolved with a five-day sentence.

1,000 Refuse to
Name Boy's Killers

LONDON (UPI) — Enrico Sidoli, 15, who was the butt of jokes at school because he lived in a fantasy world and talked incessantly, died 11 days after being attacked by three youths at a public swimming pool three weeks ago. Not one of the 1,000 persons at the pool, including lifeguards, paid any attention to the incident and not one responded to his cries for help.

(More on page 8)

Idi Amin Troops
Take Revenge

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan troops killed five university students and wounded dozens of others after President Idi Amin's son telephoned his father to complain his classmates had snubbed and threatened him, a Nairobi newspaper said today.

The Nation newspaper said that in addition to the dead and injured, as many as 700 students were arrested Tuesday during a violent confrontation with troops at Kampala's Makerere University.

Threats Renew
Strike by Miners

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Alleged threats of violence by striking West Virginia coal miners halted a back-to-work trend and forced the closing today of all Ohio mines.

John Guzek, president of United Mine Workers District 6, covering Ohio and the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia, said the closings were agreed to during a meeting of UMW officials.

"We want to wait until this thing cools off," he said.

Spotlite
Wiggie Does It Again



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New CB Channels Spark User's Hope And Confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Telephone owners at the Federal Communications Commission have been "ringing off the hooks" with calls from confused Citizen Band radio fans for the past week.

They want to know what the FCC's July 27 announcement expanding the number of channels available for CB use means to them, or when it takes effect.

"There's just a lot of confusion," said Richard H. Everett, assistant chief of the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division, in an interview.

The two major points of concern appear to be whether a person who currently owns a 23-channel set can put an adapter on it to hike it to the new 40-channel limitation, and the date when 40-channel sets will be authorized and on sale.

The answers:

- No changes are permissible on 23-channel sets after they leave the manufacturer to increase the capacity to 40 channels.
- No 40-channel sets can be placed on sale or even transported in interstate commerce until Jan. 1, 1977.

Everett said one CB manufacturer already has erroneously placed advertisements urging 23-channel set owners to return the sets where they will be boosted to 40 channels.

That's illegal, according to the FCC official.

"They can be modified only before they are sold, not after," Everett said.

Frank L. Rose, chief of the FCC's technical standards branch, said dealers can not modify the sets either.

Rose said the FCC considers a set sold when it leaves the manufacturer, even if done on consignment.

"It's out as a 23-channel set and that's it," Rose said.

In making its decision, the FCC emphasized it was doing so because of problems with television interference if adapters were affixed to the 23-channel sets without meeting stringent standards during tests by manufacturers.

Nevertheless, Everett does not foresee much problem for the nation's 6 million licensed CB operators.

"We don't see any immediate obsolescence for 23-channel sets," he said, adding that such sets can be sold until at least 1978.

"The people who want to operate where the action is are going to want to use those 23 channels," Everett said. He said only those seeking to use quieter channels will use the 17 new ones.

"The truckers aren't going to get off channel 19," he said. "That's where you go to meet truckers."

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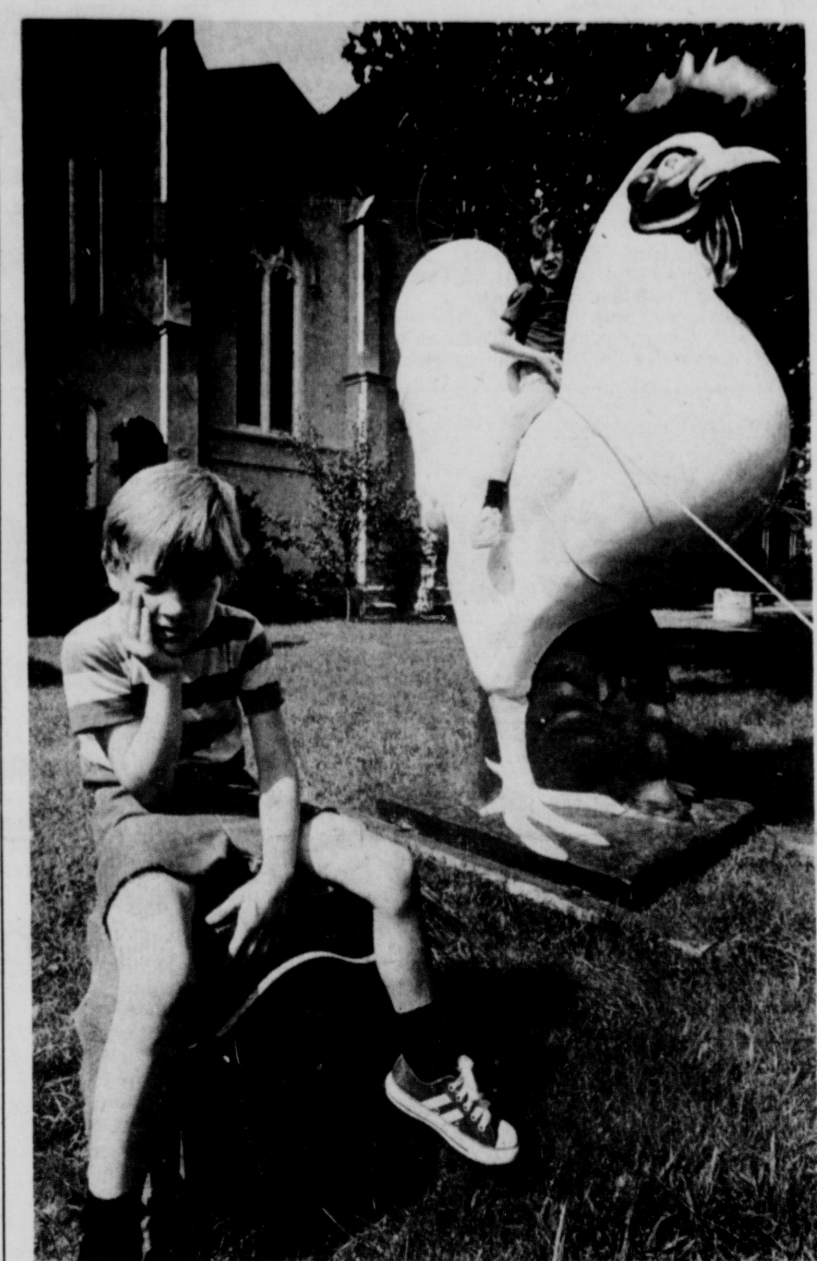
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CHICKEN FEED



Peter Schenck rides a giant leghorn to promote an Aug. 14 barbecue planned for Olde Timers Day in Saugerties by the Reformed Church. The chicken statue in front of the church was borrowed from Closs's Feed Store. While Peter rides, brother Thomas thinks about the 600 chickens, 100 pounds of sausage, 100 pounds of hamburger and 75 pounds of hot dogs which will be served at the fund-raising feed.

Causes of Mystery
Disease Narrowed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists zeroed in today on viruses as possible causes of the mysterious illness that has killed at least 22 persons and hospitalized more than 100 others.

Despite the increasing interest in viral possibilities, doctors said it was becoming less likely that swine flu was the cause because the disease did not seem to be spreading as would be expected from a new type influenza.

Fungus-type diseases, primarily histoplasmosis, also remained a possibility as did chemical poisons.

In addition to the mystery illness-linked deaths confirmed by the state health department, a Lycoming County woman who attended the Philadelphia American Legion convention like the other victims died Wednesday night of pneumonia and underlying coronary artery disease. She was identified as Mrs. Arlene E. Muffley, 55.

There was hope the first laboratory tests to detect viruses in tissue samples might produce some results later today at state laboratories in Philadelphia. It appeared the first viral test data from the National Center for Disease Control would be available Friday.

But Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC, said it may take scientists a week or more to find the agent responsible. And even then they might come up empty-handed.

"It is possible we will never find out what caused it," he said. "It may be one of those one-time illnesses that strike occasionally."

Doctors-turned-detectives were interviewing all those ill with the disease in an effort to come up with clues that might unlock the secret of the mystery.

The symptoms were those of severe influenza, but doctors said flu viruses are highly contagious and as of Wednesday there had been no evidence the ailment had spread beyond those linked with the convention.

Health authorities were particularly concerned about a possible outbreak of the swine influenza that struck Ft. Dix in New Jersey in February.

(See ILL, page 5)

Driver Wants Redress from City

Mishap Brings A Ticket

KINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cercone don't know whether the city will help pay for repairing the undercarriage of their son's car, but they hope at least the traffic ticket will be forgotten.

In a claim read to the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night, the Cercones explained that son Paul Jr. had struck a water pipe in the road while driving slowly through the Main Street reconstruction area about three weeks ago.

The damaged car made such a terrible noise, he left the vehicle alongside the road and called his parents to pick him up. The next day, Mrs. Cercone said, her son got a call from the public works department protesting that the accident "just couldn't have happened" that way.

Paul Jr. also got a ticket for leaving his car near the site.

"You try to do the right thing, and you just get a hassle," Mrs. Cercone said.

The aldermen referred the claim to their corporation counsel, along with a bill from Joseph Wolfel Jr., whose car took \$129 in damage when it struck a manhole opened by recent heavy rains, and one from Robert G. Price, who spent \$42 when his sewer backed up and he had to rent an electric eel from Yankee Doodle Rentals.

Hekler Raises Arterial Questions

Road Needs Changed

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Planning Board has some serious reservations about the north-south arterial highway planned for downtown Kingston.

The board Wednesday night unanimously approved a statement prepared by Planning Director Herbert Hekler and his staff and directed Hekler to forward it to the Department of Transportation for consideration.

In his statement, Hekler noted that when the project was first designed, the old (Roundout) bridge was in poor shape and projections indicated it couldn't handle future traffic; Route 9W was considered a major north-south route; and the arterial and the new bridge were important parts of the downtown renewal plan and would provide substantial urban renewal non-cash credits.

"Since then, the following changes have occurred," Hekler said. "The old bridge was extensively repaired, the state has abandoned the plan for the northern and southern sections of the arterial in the towns of Ulster and Esopus, and a state fiscal crisis has dampened the entire highway construction program and made it more imperative that each dollar spent provide maximum public benefit."

Noting that several groups, including Kingston residents, WHITA, and the Conservative Party have asked for a reexamination of the project, Hekler said if such a reexamination is done several questions should be raised:

- Since the Department of Transportation now says it is not necessary to build the Ulster and Esopus sections, has the design in Kingston fully reflected this change? Hekler said rush hour traffic problems are not caused by the bridge itself but by the Abell Street intersection and Port Ewen, which the state does not now intend to bypass. Could other less costly alternatives improve the flow at Abell Street?
- Were the repairs to the old bridge adequate for long term service or only temporary?
- Is there any means to forgive the city's urban renewal debt or replace it with other local credits?
- Can other needed projects, like a bypass of Ellenville, be speeded up to make more jobs in the construction trades?
- If the project is carried out, who is responsible for maintaining the old bridge? "The county certainly has no interest in it, and the City of Kingston and the Town of Esopus would probably have the same reaction."

Hekler also reacted to a notice from the Corps of Engineers concerning the proposed flood control project, calling it a "prime example of something that should never happen again."

"But since it is an existing condition, we don't oppose construction. However, we think the project is too small, and strongly urge the corps to consider the impact in Ulster and Saugerties, and improve channelization and the flow of water as a part of the project."

Hekler noted the county would develop a park along the Esopus Creek next to the Thruway circle and urged that the flood control dike bordering Chandler Drive be developed as a continuation of it. The board approved his statement unanimously.

A staff review of the Stewart Airport environmental impact statement criticized it for a lack of information on the economic and social impact of the Newburgh airport on southern Ulster County. Hekler noted that the airport is now supplied water by the U. S. Military Academy, which in turn receives it from the New York City aqueduct. He said the city recently notified the academy it would no longer furnish water for a state agency.

Pay Key to UCC Budget

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College managed to come in with a 3.3 per cent increase in its total budget Wednesday but that figure will only hold if nobody gets a raise this year.

The \$5.2 million dollar bottom line on the recommended 1976-77 budget is based on figures that hold salaries at last year's levels despite the fact that employees are currently involved in new contract negotiations with the college.

Just last week Ulster County asked for a Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) fact finder be called in to mediate its negotiations with the college Faculty Association. That contract is due to expire Aug. 31.

PERB announced Tuesday that James A. Cashen of Albany has been appointed fact-finder in the talks.

The college has asked for some \$3.5 million for salary allocations. Although no estimates have been given as to how much of an increase various bargaining groups at UCCC are asking for, it's almost assured that the employees will not settle for a zero raise in pay.

If extra money is needed before the end of the academic year the college will probably have to ask the county legislature for more money.

UCCC President Robert T. Brown had made a special point of announcing that the college would not be asking for any extra money from the county this year.

Ulster currently contributes \$1,492,550 — or 28.4 per cent — of the school's budget.

Other aspects of this year's recommended budget include a decrease in appropriations for most academic departments averaging about \$8,000 per department, a decrease in money for research projects and for college publications and publicity.

The largest increase in the budget occurs in general operating costs for the facility — up around \$45,000.

The school is also asking for some increases for career programs in the business education, computer science and biological sciences departments.

The budget, which has already been approved by UCCC's Board of Trustees, is now under consideration by the legislature's community college committee.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. in the county office building.

Developer Defends Plans in Zena



By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — More than 100 Zena residents were told Wednesday night they will have to wait for due process of their petition for a zoning reversal.

While the numbers of spectators had swelled since a similar meeting with Woodstock officials two weeks ago, the temper of the crowd was more orderly and no prolonged shouting matches marred an otherwise eventful exchange.

The crowd heard developer Rich Mellert explained his proposal to construct a grocery store across from the Zena Elementary School in the spring of 1977, whether or not the town board is successful in changing his presently zoned C-1 property to a less restrictive commercial capacity as C-2.

He pledged that he would not make a "gin mill" out of the old stone house on the property, but proposed a colonial style restaurant on that two-acre section of his 6 1/2 total development that might someday encompass four businesses.

Resident Tom Burke told the Freeman after the meeting that he will investigate the possibility of challenging the board action in court because the town was late in filing its paperwork with the Ulster County Planning Board.

Supervisor Val Cadden stressed that she believed in representing town residents but had gone 21 months with no feedback from the public on this issue. The town had 14 newspaper articles lining the walls documenting its claim that the matter had received adequate publicity since the autumn of 1974.

Residents were told that it would probably be three months before recommendations from the town and county planning boards and a public hearing to change the property back to residential could be processed.

During the question-answer segment, John Joy claimed he had seen the old Carnright property under three feet of water. The response was that the stream would be widened and moved to take care of drainage and sewerage problems.

Mellert was asked if the store was not successful economically if he would tear it down again, and he answered, "No."

One resident claimed that a townwide survey asking whether people wanted more commercial services in Woodstock had resulted in only 27 per cent answering affirmatively and 54 per cent negatively.

An unofficial show of hands called for by the board asked how many residents would like the property in question zoned back to residential, and more than three-quarters of the people raised their hands. About 12 wanted it to remain C-1, about five possibly changed to C-2 if that becomes adopted.

When asked why he thought such a grocery store was needed when similar (See ZENA, page 5)

Obituaries

Burgher

Joseph Burgher, 82, of Krumville died Wednesday following a long illness. A native and lifelong resident of Krumville, he was the son of the late Jervis and Phoebe Embree Burgher. He was a World War I veteran, having served with the U.S. Army in France and Germany. A farmer by trade, he was also employed as a machine operator for the Town of Olive Highway Department for 45 years. He was a member to the Ashokan American Legion Post 1625 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Dudley-Palen Post 9595, Ashokan. Surviving are: his widow, the former Leona Merrihew; a stepson, Russell Merrihew of Kingston; a brother, Jesse Burgher of Malden-on-Hudson; four sisters: Mrs. Ezra (Jane) Silkworth of Olivebridge, Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Bell, Mrs. Allan (Hazel) Krum, and Mrs. Alvin (Mildred) Barringer, all of West Shokan; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Saturday, 2 p.m. with the Rev. August Pfau of the Krumville Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Olive First Aid Unit.

Lynn

Ida Lynn, 61, of 5 Terwilliger Rd., Hyde Park died in Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Born in Poughkeepsie July 27, 1915, she was the daughter of the late John and Dora Miller Hutton. She resided in Hyde Park for the past 25 years and was the bingo inspector for the Town of Hyde Park. She was a member of the AARP, Rebekah Lodge, and the VFW. Surviving are: a son, Howard F. Lynn of Clinton Corners; a daughter, Beverly Kuhn of Hyde Park; two brothers: Albert Hutton of Kingston and Raymond Hutton of Hamilton Square, N.J.; a sister, Louise Kimlyn of New Paltz; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Sweet's Funeral Home Inc., 29 South Coast Rd., Hyde Park Saturday, 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd officiating. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Struber

Velma Thompson Struber, 62, of Stone Ridge died Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital following a long illness. Born April 21, 1914 in Newark, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Jessie Levenson Thompson. She attended the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church and was a member of the DAR. Surviving are: her husband, Kenneth Struber Sr.; three sons: William Mueller of Roscoe, Kenneth Struber Jr. and Benjamin Struber, both of Stone Ridge; two brothers: Raymond Thompson of Long Island and Walter Thompson of Louisville, Ky.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues Saturday, 11 a.m. Burial will be at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

LYNN—Ida at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. August 4. Beloved mother of Howard F. Lynn and Mrs. Beverly Kuhn. Funeral will be held at Sweet's Funeral Home Inc., 29 So. Post Road, Hyde Park, Saturday, August 7 at 9:30 a.m. Friends may call Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. Interment Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

STRUBER—at rest August 4, 1976. Velma Thompson Struber of Stone Ridge. Wife of Kenneth Struber, Sr.; mother of William Mueller, Kenneth, Jr. and Benjamin Struber; sister of Raymond and Walter Thompson. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter, Debbie Donahue, who passed away 1 year ago, August 5, 1975. We miss you now, Our hearts are sore. As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed Mom, Dad & Brother

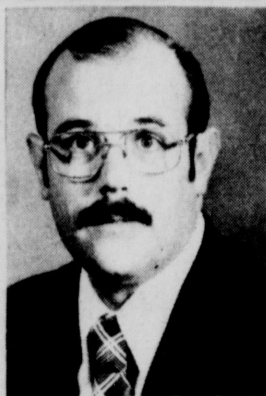
MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our grand daughter Debbie Donahue who passed away Aug. 5. Have you ever lost a loved one Who was very dear to you. One you loved so very much And miss her like we do. If you never had this feeling We hope you never do For when you lose a little one It takes a part of you. Grandma & Pop-Pop Smith

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In a Man's World

A female cadet at West Point hefts a male cadet over her shoulders as she participates in field exercises. Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, superintendent of the academy, said one of the explanations given by women cadets who resigned from the Point during basic training was, "It's a man's world and I am losing my femininity."

(UPI photo)

Giant Apple Pie Didn't Make It

KNOWLESVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Some apple pie was spilled Wednesday at the Orleans County Junior Fair — six tons worth.

A group of residents in this upstate county tried to bake their way into the Guinness Book of World Records by concocting an apple pie weighing 17,895 pounds.

The gigantic pie was placed in a 1,400-pound pie tin welded together from two huge pieces of steel.

It was then dragged by a tractor into a large open oven with gas-fed flames.

About 90 minutes later, the pin tin welds apparently succumbed to the intense heat and split. Out oozed about 12,000 pounds of pie onto the oven floor.

The pie originally was 18 inches deep. Only four inches were left after the accident.

One curious onlooker wandered too close to the apple spill. He ended up knee-deep in pie-fill.

But the accident did not spoil the fun. Three-tons of pie were left, and eager fair-goers lined four-and-five-deep for several hours as pie committee member Bruce Smith, wielding a six-foot long knife, carved up pieces of what had been dubbed "the world's largest apple pie."

For one-dollar, people bought a slice of the pie and were given a booklet describing the feat as well as the red, white and blue button saying: "I've had a piece of the world's largest apple pie."

Mike Muscarella, chairman of the pie committee was disappointed, but anxious to try again.

"We apparently mis-

calculated in the construction of the pie tin," he said. "We're not sure, but the heat was apparently so intense that it spit open the bottom of the tin, and we lost about six tons of pie."

Fatal Crash in Greene County

DURHAM—A Durham girl was killed and two other persons seriously injured in a two-car collision in the Greene County town of Durham late Wednesday night according to Leeds State Police.

Police said Marisa Labruzzo, 18, Golden Hill Road, East Durham, was eastbound on Route 23 when she pulled onto the right shoulder to make a U-turn. While attempting to make the turn, her car was struck by another vehicle driven by Franz Zoellner, 53, College Point.

A passenger in the Labruzzo vehicle, the sister of the driver, Angela Labruzzo, 16, was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Seven other persons were taken to Greene County Memorial by Richards Ambulance. Franz Zoellner is reported in serious condition. His daughter, Diane, 13, was treated and released for facial injuries and lacerations of the leg. Four passengers in the Labruzzo vehicle were also injured. Barbara Pardonik, 17, Woodside, Long Island, is reported in fair condition with a possible fractured skull. Glen Aragona, 18, 1219 89th St., Bergen, N.J.; William Gallucci, 16, Little Neck Avenue, North Belmore; and Marc Johnson, 18, Bergen, N.J., were treated and released.

State police say criminal action in the case is pending.

Hamburg. According to the sheriff, his two companions said they were returning to their car about 5 p.m. when Mayo went back towards the bridge. His companions say Mayo was hard of hearing and might not have heard the approaching commuter train.

The engineer, James DeGlorio, Cold Spring, reportedly sounded his horn and bell but was unable to stop the train. Mayo was thrown against the bridge and into the Hudson River.

Police attempted to grapple the river, but the body was not found until 9:45 p.m. by a sheriff's department diver.

Arrested for Burglary

Hurley State Police, assisted by Town of Ulster Police arrested two men early this morning in connection with a burglary on Ulster Landing Road Wednesday.

Trooper Gary Van Allen conducted the investigation which led to the arrest of Edward Decker, 55, 277 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, and John Blake, 34, Leggs Mill Road, Lake Katrine.

Both men were brought before Judge C.H. DuMond and charged with burglary. Both were remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of bail. Decker's bail was \$200 and Blake's \$2,500.

Apprehend Fugitive

Woodstock Police, responding to an assault complaint, apprehended a fugitive from justice, wanted for burglary in North Carolina Wednesday evening.

Police said Edward Grimaldi was assaulted by Larry Allen Coble, 32, Jacksonville, Florida, on Tinker Street in Woodstock.

Coble was arrested by Woodstock patrolman Ludwig Baumgarten. Subsequent in-

vestigation revealed that Coble was a fugitive from justice. Coble was taken before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt who committed him to the Ulster County jail without bail to await extradition.

Glenford Plot of Pot

Hurley State Police, assisted by Woodstock and Hurley Police, arrested two Glenford residents early this morning on charges of possessing and growing marijuana.

Police say they arrested Janet Davis, 25, and Herbert VonKluge, 31, both of Wittenberg Road, Glenford. The plants were reportedly discovered by state police while investigating a complaint of prowlers by a neighbor.

Both were arraigned before Hurley Justice Alton Boyce and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree and with cultivation of marijuana without a license. They were each fined \$25 for possession and \$50 for cultivation.

Burglary Thwarted

Woodstock Police early this morning arrested three youths, all from Woodstock, who were allegedly attempting to bur-

glarize Mawer's Market on Tinker Street in Woodstock.

Police say they received a call from an alert citizen that several youths were taking food from the market. Police assisted by Ulster Sheriff's deputies apprehended two of the youths outside the store and another inside.

All three were taken before Judge Kevin Sweeney and charged with burglary in the third degree. They were remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$200 bail each.

DWI Charge

Wednesday afternoon the Ulster County Sheriff's Department arrested a Kingston man for driving while intoxicated. Since it is his second offense, it constitutes a felony.

Police said Lawrence Shultis, 53, 112 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston, ran off the Woodland Road in Marlborough Wednesday afternoon around 4:15. Deputies investigating the accident say he staggered when he walked, his speech was slurred and he smelled of alcohol.

Shultis was taken before Judge C.H. DuMond and charged with a second offense of driving while intoxicated. Shultis reportedly plead guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster County jail.

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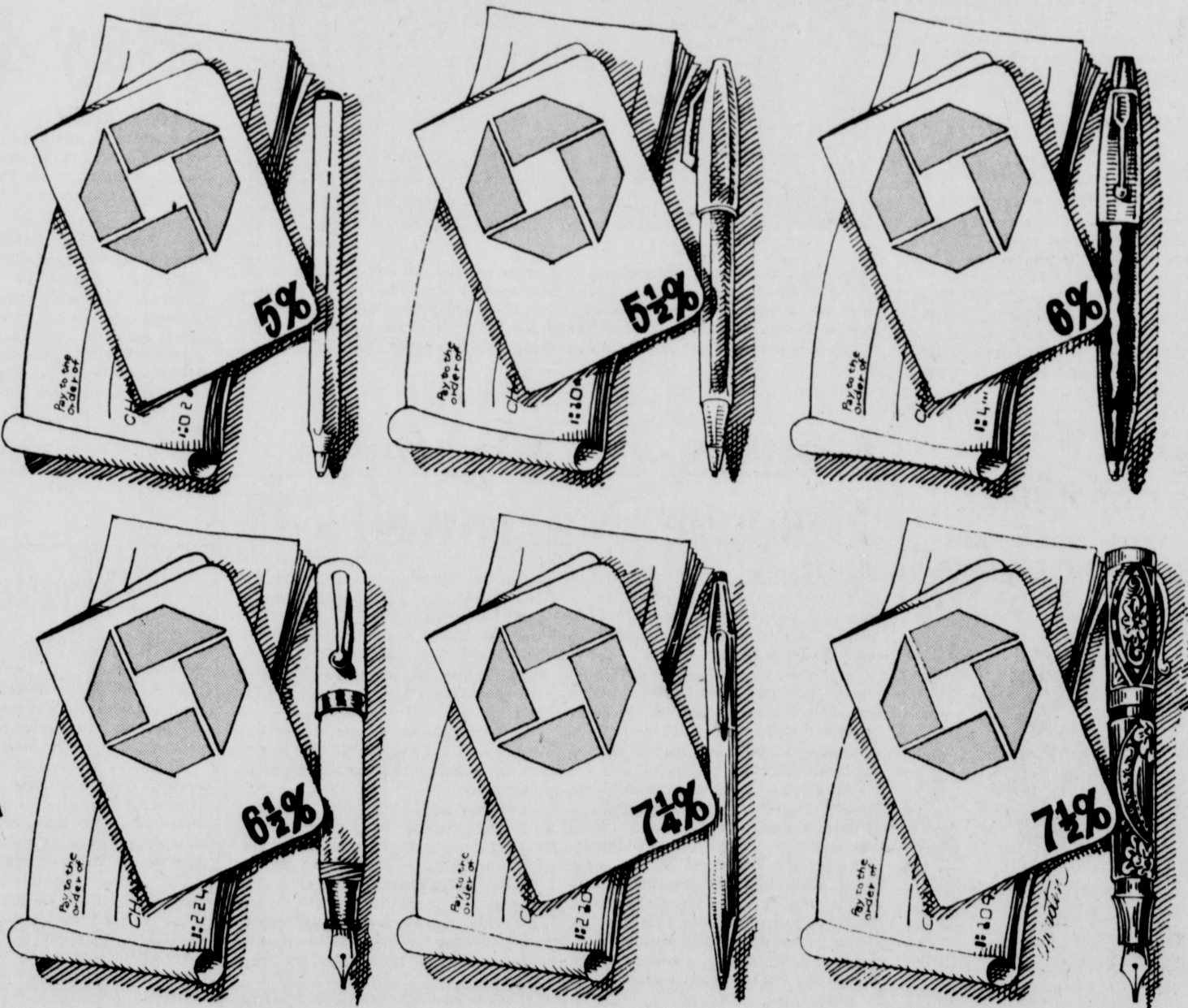
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MID HUDSON HEARING AIDS

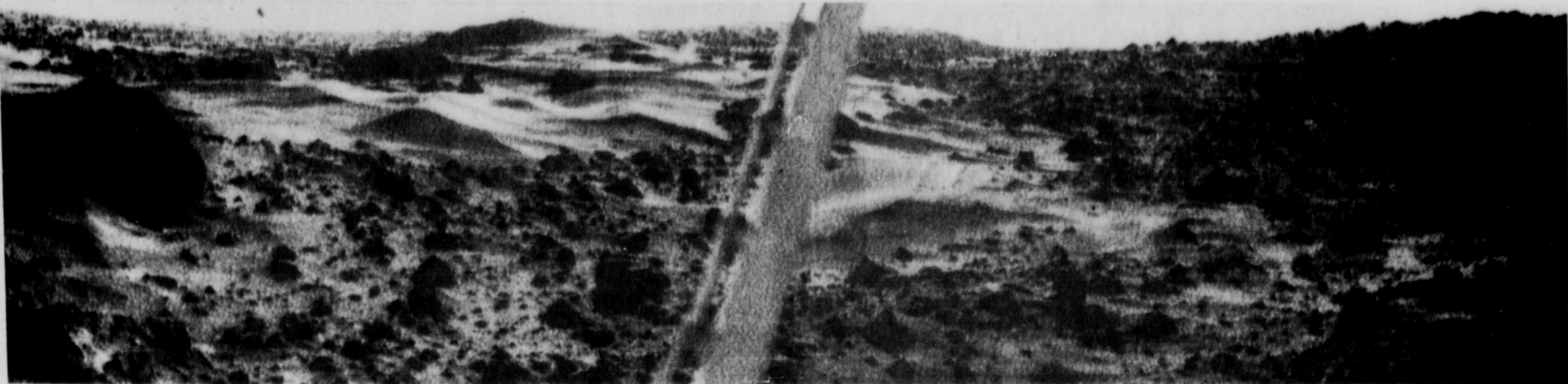
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VIKING'S MARTIAN VIEW



This spectacular picture of the Martian landscape shows a dune field with feature remarkably similar to many seen in the deserts of earth, such as in Death Valley and near Yuma, Ariz. The picture was taken by Viking Lander No. 1 earlier this week and covers a 100-degree angle. The picture is looking due east with the left side being northeast

and the right side southeast. The sharp dune crests indicate the most recent wind storms capable of moving sand and the small deposits downwind of the rocks indicate the wind direction. The meteorology boom which supports Viking's weather station cuts through the center of the photo

GOP Delegate Scrap Goes On

By UPI
Ronald Reagan flew into Mississippi and New Jersey searching for delegates, but President Ford found he had better luck staying home at the White House and playing host to Virginia Republicans.

The delegate-by-delegate battle for the GOP presidential nomination saw Ford gain a delegate each in South Carolina and Virginia and losing two in North Dakota Wednesday.

The biggest question mark in the Republican battle remained just that. Despite the personal courtship of both candidates, Mississippi's 30 uncommitted delegates were still seen evenly divided between Ford and Reagan and it was unknown if the delegation would follow its tradition and vote by the unit rule — throwing all the votes to either Ford or Reagan.

Reagan introduced his potential running mate, Sen.

Richard Schweiker, to Mississippi delegates and said they were not philosophically "incompatible." Schweiker, in his first campaign trip with Reagan, agreed, but refused to disavow his liberal voting record.

The latest UPI count gives Ford 1,121 votes, nine short of the number needed; Reagan 1,030, and 108 uncommitted.

While the GOP nomination was up in the air, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter said the Republicans were digging up dirt to use against him. He said the GOP national committee already was sending out "every adverse comment that's been made, that's unconfirmed or that's been published."

But the Georgian said he can stand the heat and knows of no scandals in his past or that of his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, that can hurt the Democratic ticket.

In other political developments:

— Ray W. Edwards, one of five uncommitted delegates in Virginia, announced he had been leaning to Reagan, but was going to vote for Ford because of the Californian's "stupid blunder" of picking Schweiker. Bobby Shelton of Gaines, S.C. switched back to Ford after 24 hours of being uncommitted.

— The Ford committee announced that four delegates from South Carolina had switched from Reagan to uncommitted. One, Raymond Harris, had announced his switch earlier. Of the remaining three, Carroll Campbell said he was still firmly committed to Reagan; M. Lee Blackburn said he was "re-assessing" but was "for Reagan leaning toward uncommitted," and Henry Taylor could not be reached.

— A resurvey of North Dakota gave Ford 10 votes, Reagan five and three uncommitted. John Sellie, uncom-

mitted all along, said he talked with Warren Hartje and John Shide, who earlier backed Ford. They agreed to go to the convention uncommitted.

— Ford received good news from Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who said the President has 60 "solid" votes in his state and should get all 67 at the convention. The headcount did not change the tally used by most news media, including UPI.

— Two Republican congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee — Thomas Railsback of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine — urged Ford to review Richard Nixon's impeachment proceedings before considering John Connally as a possible running mate. They specifically said two White House tapes involving Connally, who was acquitted of bribery charges in the milk fund scandal, should be reviewed.

Legislature Approves Court Reform

ALBANY (UPI) — The legislature early today gave first approval to a compromise court reorganization amendment, brushing aside concerns by several Republican lawmakers that provisions for gubernatorial appointment of the state's highest court could kill the entire plan at the polls.

However, the lawmakers planned to resume a special legislative session at 10 a.m. today to consider a court financing plan that in four years would lift from local governments their estimated \$180 million annual share of court costs.

With eventual adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment uncertain, many observers considered the state takeover of court costs the more significant issue, particularly for financially strapped New York City and upstate cities faced with ballooning local real property tax rates.

Action on the money bill,

which would pump an additional \$40 million to \$50 million in state funds into the judicial system in April, 1977, was stalled as legislative staffs attempted to resolve details of the extremely technical bill.

Much of the concern centered around retention of fringe benefits, such as pensions and salary rates for the estimated 11,000 local court employees that would become state workers after next April 1 under the money bill. One estimate said to adopt the highest court employee pay rate statewide would add \$20 million a year to court system costs.

The financing plan required simple legislative action and Gov. Hugh Carey's signature. The constitutional amendment would require ratification by the next legislature and could be put up for a vote by the electorate in the 1977 general election at the earliest. "Nothing has gone wrong" with the talks on the funding

plan, Carey told a news conference after the legislature recessed for the night.

"We're not rewriting the scripture," he said. "It's frankly a matter of agreements to be reached on no more than seven and possibly as few as three points. It's not substantial."

The compromise, after weeks of partisan debate prevented action in the recently ended regular legislative session, was hammered out at a leadership conference at the governor's mansion Tuesday night.

It included elements of several different proposals offered by Democrats and Republicans to overhaul court administration, discipline of judges, appointment instead of election of the Court of Appeals and the state takeover of financing.

Prior to an Assembly vote of 87-51 on the proposed amendment, a Republican proposal to sever the gubernatorial ap-

pointment provision from the rest of the plan was defeated by a party-line vote.

Republicans cited opinion polls which showed up to 80 per cent of the electorate opposed to giving up their right to elect judges. Assembly Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal said it would be "a disaster" leading to a "political cat fight" if administration of the courts was centralized without adopting a "merit system" for selection of members of the Court of Appeals.

Five changes offered by minority Democratic senators were turned down by voice votes during a two-hour debate before the proposed amendment was adopted by a vote of 37-15. The majority vote included most of the Senate Democrats and several Republicans. But, many GOP lawmakers balked at the gubernatorial appointment proposal.

Catholic Conference Hears Black Viewpoint

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Rev. Clarence Rivers, a black Cincinnati priest, describes the most important prayers in the Catholic mass as "bland, insipid and tasteless" to black people.

So Rivers wanted to submit his own prayers for the 41st Eucharistic Congress' black community mass Wednesday night, for which he had written much of the music.

Though his request was denied by James Cardinal Knox, papal legate to the Congress, a Philadelphia archdiocesan official admitted Rivers had "a good point."

The Rev. Leo McKenzie, director of communications for the archdiocese, said "probably there should be a change. But it's just beyond the power of the papal legate to do it."

Rivers described the prayers at the consecration—the moment, according to Catholic doctrine, that the bread and wine are transformed into the Eucharist, the body and blood of Christ—as "bland, insipid and tasteless as far as black people are concerned."

Earlier in the day, Bishop Peter Sarpong of Ghana, who

also called for a different liturgy, criticized the church for failing to speak out against racial oppression in South Africa, Rhodesia and places in America.

Clarification

KINGSTON — Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, today pointed out that while the Freeman Wednesday described two 1971 gatherings on the proposed north-south arterial as "public discussions," they were in fact official hearings before the Kingston Common Council.

The Freeman had distinguished those hearings from ones held in 1967 and 1968 because the earlier hearings were the last at which the state Department of Transportation recorded testimony on the arterial's environmental impact.

However, Sims wanted to clarify that the 1971 council hearings were of an official nature, after which the council by majority vote approved the arterial concept. Mayor Francis R. Koenig later added his approval.

Some of the current properties have been on the arrears books for seven or eight years, DeCicco said.

Such properties frequently are useful to neighbors for additional space or building purposes. The auction begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 in city hall council chambers.



'Sniffer' dog in action.

Body Searchers Want Army Aids

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Searchers today requested military devices including infra-red cameras to help a dozen German Shepherd and bloodhound "sniffer dogs" find bodies of weekend flash flood victims buried beneath the mud-caked floor of Big Thompson canyon.

More than 100 bodies have been counted but only one-fourth were identified, according to Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson. He said some were found buried atop one another in mud and waist-high piles of debris left by the "once in a century" flood.

He said the final death toll might run from 150 to 200 but admitted the estimate was "only a guess." Watson said some bodies washed downstream by the flood might never be found.

Equipment requested included a device used in Rapid City, S.D., to locate gases emitted by corpses of victims killed in the 1972 flood. Watson said the infra-red cameras tested in Vietnam were sensitive to heat given off by bodies.

He also ordered identification cards issued to any of the flood's survivors wanting to reenter the canyon for belongings left behind Saturday night and Sunday while

escaping the 10-foot high crest of water. Watson said the cards were required because of looting of bodies and homes.

Federal officials said damage probably would cost \$50 million and said an estimated 2,500 to 4,000 vacationers and residents on weekend outings were in the canyon when the flood occurred. Many ignored warnings to leave and were drowned.

Seventy-eight of the bodies were at a temporary morgue in Loveland, below the canyon, where some were placed in refrigerated meat trucks to prevent decomposition. The rest were removed to another makeshift morgue at the scenic mountain town of Estes Park 45 miles west.

Bodies, many mangled and without clothing, were tagged and photographed. Dental examinations were made to help in the identification.

The Red Cross said it had received nearly 4,000 requests for information about survivors or victims. A list of missing persons numbered more than 800.

"We know there are a large number of bodies in there surrounded by mud," the sheriff said. "We could get to the point where we adjust some of the missing to assumed dead."

TRUCE?



A Maronite priest, fighting to protect his church, takes up arms in the fighting in Lebanon. Fighting continued today along the country's various battlefronts, although a shaky truce was reported to be holding at the Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zaatar, where Red Cross teams continued to evacuate the wounded.

City Properties to Go up for Tax Sale

KINGSTON — Some four dozen city properties will go on the public auction block Aug. 30 for unpaid taxes.

Most of the properties are small or odd-shaped parcels not considered valuable enough to pay full back taxes and penalties on, but City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco advised prospective bidders to check out descriptions pub-

lished in Aug. 12, 19 and 26 legal notices in the Daily Freeman.

All sales will be subject to approval of Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who said he reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

According to a resolution passed by the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night,

buyers must present 10 per cent cash or certified check at the time of sale, with the balance in 10 days. Purchaser receives a quit claim deed to the property.

Tax liens are put on property after taxes have gone unpaid one year. The property is put to public auction if taxes remain unpaid another two years.

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John T. Sloper Reviews

Waving Bye Bye to Poor 'Birdie'

I have about reached the conclusion that the only groups or organizations that should be allowed to produce musical comedies are those either on Broadway or in the high schools. What has tipped my opinionated scale in that direction is the current production of "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Hyde Park Playhouse.

In New York they can strive for (and pay for) ideal casting. In the high schools they have a natural enthusiasm and lively spark of excitement that goes far towards making up for lack of experience.

This dictum is especially true of "Bye Bye Birdie" the Michael Stewart-Charles Strouse-Lee Adams story of pre-teen adolescents of the

'50's and their involvement with a mythical rock singer loosely based on Elvis Presley.

Nearly everyone must have seen at least one of the multitude of productions that have been in the area in the last decade and even the least of these would put the Hyde Park production to shame.

With the exception of a couple of the principals, the acting, singing and dancing shown here was so lifeless and listless as to be not just disappointing, but downright depressing.

The story is itself was so nonsensical that the company, in order to bring it off, has to make a spirited, funny romp out of it. Youngsters have an

uncanny ability to laugh at themselves. When they're just beyond the age portrayed they are apt to feel uncomfortable.

Stuart Zagnit as the hero and Paul Merrill as the father are a pleasure, with Vanya Cassel often giving a strong performance — except in the vocal department.

Sherri Berman as the girl with the growing pains and Claudia Tashler as a very convincing and delightful kid brother (I thought she was a he) make strong contributions. The kudos end there, however, with the rest of the cast either offering little help or distracting completely. Bill Taylor in the title roll of the singer Conrad Birdie, is a lifeless robot.

After she singlehandedly almost ruined a fine production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" several weeks ago, I thought we would have seen the last of Jacqueline Beech. Not so. She's back again (in the role of Albert's mother), mugging, screeching and hamming it up; "cramming" all over the place with drawn out speeches and, in general, using a sledgehammer where a silversmith's precision is called for.

The play, which will run through August 15, is directed by Mark Saltzman.

He must be over 40!

Opening Season At SPAC

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Saratoga Performing Arts Center opened its 11th season Wednesday night with three giant names in music.

Isaac Stern, the honored violinist, was guest soloist with his old friend, Maestro Eugene Ormandy, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as Stern has been for more than 200 times.

But the grand excitement of the evening for the Saratoga Race crowd was the first work to be commissioned by SPAC. "Halcyon" is also the first symphony to be written by Gian Carlo Menotti, probably the busiest composer today.

From his vantage point at his home in Scotland, Menotti has observed that "in America the orchestra is always sold out," as he said in a pre-concert news conference.

"Well not always," growled Ormandy, who often laments that the 5,200 seats of SPAC

are rarely filled on orchestra nights.

Perfect cool summer weather encouraged more than 5,450 music lovers to attend. They applauded Menotti's symphony, which he said recalled

his serene and optimistic youth. Agreeably melodic, the work is indeed happy and bright, a musical statement by the Italian composer commissioned in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial.

TONIGHT at the hyde park playhouse "BYE, BYE BIRDIE" 8:30 P.M. Route 9, Hyde Park, N.Y. Call for Tickets 229-9117

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"Murray Louis and his six partners add something important to American modern dance because they have succeeded in mastering their bodies, a mastery unknown in our climate, as well as in developing a sense of humor, a sense of logic, and a sense of the absurd such as only playwrights can." Paris, Le Figaro, Claude Baigneres

"Murray Louis, having established himself previously in London as a dancer of extraordinary powers, showed himself last night at the Round House, Chalk Farm, at the head of his own company, making clear that he is also a choreographer of rare and refreshing originality." London, Daily Telegraph, Fernau Hall

"And Murray Louis is excellent. A dancer whose body is at the command of the tiniest nuance, he plays his instrument (his body) fascinatingly and with rhythmic clarity, electrifying the audience." Berlin, Die Welt, Klaus Geitel

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CAPACITY TEST



Freeman photo by Carey

Giant inner tube is put to the capacity test at Saugerties Beach. Fortunately the little mermaids were good swimmers as the next one aboard capsized the craft, dumping the floaters with a splash.

mers as the next one aboard capsized the craft, dumping the floaters with a splash.

Local Marchers to Join Protest

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County residents will march from New Paltz to Highland on September 3 to support a 3000-mile cross-country trek opposing high armaments spending and advocating social justice.

The cross-country march, which began last January 31 in San Francisco, is now in Columbia, Mo. Another group of marchers from Albany will meet the main transcontinental group in Washington D.C. on October 16.

The Ulster County contingent will join that feeder march when it reaches

Poughkeepsie on September 3. "The march is for disarmament and social justice," said local organizer Kathleen Kirk of New Paltz. "We're trying to convince the government to spend less on armaments and more on social needs."

The marchers have been housed by local church groups in most communities along their routes. The group marching through Poughkeepsie on their way to Washington will be housed by the Poughkeepsie Friends Meeting.

Marchers from Ulster County are invited to have dinner

and spend the night, and join in leafletting and a rally the next day. A group of Morris dancers, who perform an old English folk dance in period costumes, will join the march. Pete Seeger has asked to join the march, but whether he will appear in Poughkeepsie or Beacon is uncertain.

The 10-mile march from New Paltz to Poughkeepsie will proceed down Route 299 through New Paltz to Old New Paltz Road, into Highland, down Route 9W and across the Mid-Hudson Bridge to the Friends meeting house in Poughkeepsie.

Permits to parade through Highland and across the Mid-Hudson Bridge have already been granted, Ms. Kirk said, and other permits have been applied for.

The march is being sponsored nationally by a group of organizations including the American Friends Service Committee, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the Catholic Worker, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Gray Panthers, SANE, the National Council for Universal Amnesty, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

•ZENA

(Continued from page 1)

facilities were located nearby in West Hurley, Mallert cited several subdivisions going in, adding that the "total concept of development is premature, but I am convinced a small grocery store could survive."

Resident Pat Salter asked that each town board member give his or her opinion on whether the commercial zoning was favored, but all declined. All had voted for it in June.

Woodstock tavern owner Russ Roeffs wondered aloud whether it would become common practice to rescind zoning changes under public pressure, stating he was afraid of its effects on business. A woman in the audience declared she was afraid to drive past Roeffs' tavern at night "when all the drunks are coming out."

And when attorney Anthony was questioned on the validity of the zoning change in light of its late filing, he answered, "I don't agree with the county planning board's opinion. In my opinion the ordinance is valid. The only way to know is if someone challenges it."

•ILL

(Continued from page 1)

"As each day passes without further spread, it will make us rest a little easier that it is not swine influenza," Sencer said.

Sencer said laboratory technicians working around the clock found nothing of a bacterial nature. He also ruled out diseases carried by food and water.

Among the diseases eliminated from the mystery were bubonic plague, typhoid fever, lassa fever, whooping cough, chorio-meningitis, tularemia and psittacosis, commonly known as parrot fever.

The outbreak was having ramifications across the country. Reports of illnesses with similar symptoms popped up in New Jersey, Delaware and California but authorities said there was no evidence they were linked to the Pennsylvania case.

As a result of the illness, children's groups in Berlin, N.H., and Indianapolis canceled plans to visit Philadelphia.

But presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said in Washington President Ford still planned to go to Philadelphia Sunday for the closing ceremonies of a Roman Catholic World Eucharistic Congress.



Followers of James Harrod claimed the establishment of the first permanent settlement in Kentucky, at Harrodsburg in 1775. Fort Harrod was built in 1777 and was one of three Kentucky stations that held out successfully against Indian attacks during the critical early years of the War of Independence. The World Almanac recalls that George Rogers Clark was at Fort Harrod when he planned his remarkable campaign of 1778-79.

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STAFF'S CHANCE

Upstate Moonshine Land

It is altogether fitting that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon should quarter his legions in New York State. As Edmund Wilson shows in "Upstate," New York State has a history of fostering zealous sectarians.

It was, after all, in New York State that a young man of 20 named Joseph Smith descended from a mountain and announced that he had been visited by an angel named "Moroni" who had him a stone presented him with a stone box full of revelations etched in "reformed Egyptian" on gold plates. The angel, he said, had also thoughtfully included a pair of magic spectacles which enabled him to translate them into English.

Smith found believers enough to form the Mormon Church. It's not so surprising now that young and old are flocking to a Korean who claims says he's a Christian as well as a buddy of Park Chung Lee, who has made it a crime punishable by death to criticize the government in Korea. (And where thousands of Americans died to protect "freedom" and thousands remain to maintain it.)

—Stephen Hartshorne

Freeman Readers Write

Klein Is 'Slinging Mud'

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that Minority Leader Klein has returned to his practice of conducting mud-slinging attacks upon Ulster County government without factual basis. As public servants we feel that the duty of an elected legislator is to serve the best interests of our constituents by legislative actions and not by self-serving press releases.

Mr. Klein claims, once again, that one of his ideas was stolen. Shortly after the July 8th legislative session, at which a presentation was made about the merits of a personnel technician, we determined that such a decision should be put before the entire legislature for consideration at the August session.

We directed the legislative staff to update a 1975 resolution for submission in August. This directive was given well before July 16th, in fact, by the time Mr. Klein announced his intent to file a resolution on the matter, by press release, on July 22nd the resolution was already typed and in the office of the county attorney. Does Mr. Klein expect to file resolutions by press release? It seems that he spends all of his legislative time writing inflammatory and misleading press releases instead of filing resolutions.

Mr. Klein claimed that Chairman Savago would support Klein's resolution on a personnel technician. We not only deny this but find it incredible that Klein would say that, when, by his own admission, Klein did not announce this until July 21st, well after our decision to file a resolution.

Further, Mr. Klein charges that the finance committee was at fault for improperly supervising the civil service department. That is a very

curious remark when one considers that Mr. Klein's former law partner was a commissioner of civil service during the period in question and Mr. Klein was a member of the finance committee. Mr. Klein has never — at any finance committee meeting — expressed concern over the civil service office. Why? Or is this another indication that Mr. Klein only operates as a legislator in press releases?

Klein attacks the social services department as being the prime violator of civil service rules and regulations. What he fails to mention is that the prime reason for the large number of provisional employees in that department resulted from the state civil service's failure to administer civil service exams.

The majority of the corrections directed at social services were promptly handled once the exam was given and the results were announced. It is significant to note that the state has still failed to administer two separate exams (head school welfare examiner and chief social welfare examiner) despite requests dating back for three years, and that once an exam is given it frequently takes the state six months to grade the exams. Perhaps Mr. Klein could use his frequent contacts with the state civil service commission er, Mr. Bahou, to have the state live up to its obligations.

We certainly hope that the taxpayers of Ulster County will not be forced into putting up with a continuation of Mr. Klein's press legislation.

PETER J. SAVAGO
Chairman
ERNEST J. GARDNER
Majority Leader
Ulster County Legislature

Pot Users Ruin Own Lives

Dear Editor:

I wish to take exception to certain remarks contained in the editorial entitled "Why Ruin Young Lives" which appeared in the August 2 issue of the Daily Freeman.

In the first place, the title of the editorial indicated that law enforcement officers are ruining young lives. This is not true. The youngsters becoming involved in the use of marijuana and other related drugs are ruining their own lives. They are becoming involved because ultra-liberals such as Steve Asher, the author of the editorial, continue to inform the young people that the use of such controlled substances is acceptable and that the law enforcement officers are in the wrong for enforcing the laws prohibiting such use.

Maybe Mr. Asher should spend a little time talking to the parents of some of the victims of drugs, who became so involved by first trying marijuana. Talk to the parents who have lost everything including their sons and daughters in an attempt to

rehabilitate their children and unite them once again with our society. Maybe a concentrated look at the heartbreak drugs cause will change Mr. Asher's opinion.

It would seem by the implications contained in Steve Asher's editorial that he would like to see all law enforcement agencies abolished, so that he and his fellow ultra-liberals could reside in a world of fantasy and hallucinations, where the pusher reigns supreme.

Law enforcement agencies, whether they be local, county, state or federal, are charged to enforce the laws as enacted, and until they are revised or repealed, they will be enforced. It's our obligation to the citizens of our community to see that such laws are enforced. Maybe Mr. Asher was born before his time.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM A. SLOVER
Deputy Chief of Police
Kingston Police Department

Where Are My Fishing Rights?

Dear Editor:

Regarding the June 18 Freeman article about the Ulster County Sportsmen Federation taking control of Chodikee Lake, located on the grounds of the former Highland Training School in the Town of Lloyd, Ulster County: It is a real shame that as a resident of the Town of Lloyd for 37 years and an employee at the Highland Training School until Aug. 28, 1976, the date of the closing of said school and the termination date of my employment, that I cannot go fishing on the Chodikee Lake unless I join a sportsmen's club in Ulster County.

It is not bad enough that I have to lose my job after 13 and a half years of service. Now I have to lose my fishing rights to Chodikee Lake, too.

I have been fishing for years. I buy my fishing license (the cost of which goes up steadily), now I am forced to join a sportsmen's club, which I feel I cannot afford, in order to be able to fish on Chodikee Lake, which is only five miles from my home. I am a taxpayer in the Town of Lloyd, yet people can come from all over Ulster County and fish and I cannot. Is this fair? Does a true sportsman have to

belong to a federated sportsmen's club to be a sportsman?

How would Mr. Faerber (president of the Ulster County Federation) like it if the City of New York would allow only those people who live in the City of New York to fish in the New York State Reservoirs, and not the people residing upstate such as those residents of Ashokan, Boiceville, Phoenicia, etc.? Would it be fair to those people? I hold a valid watershed permit and have since 1961. I didn't have to own a sportsmen's club to have it, yet in my own town I have to. Is this fair?

How about old senior citizens in the Town of Lloyd who enjoy fishing Chodikee Lake? Can they afford to join a sportsmen's club? Should they have to travel outside of their town to go fishing?

I think it is unfair to all sportsmen, young and old alike, who enjoy fishing but do not belong to a federated sportsmen's club to lose the rights stated herein.

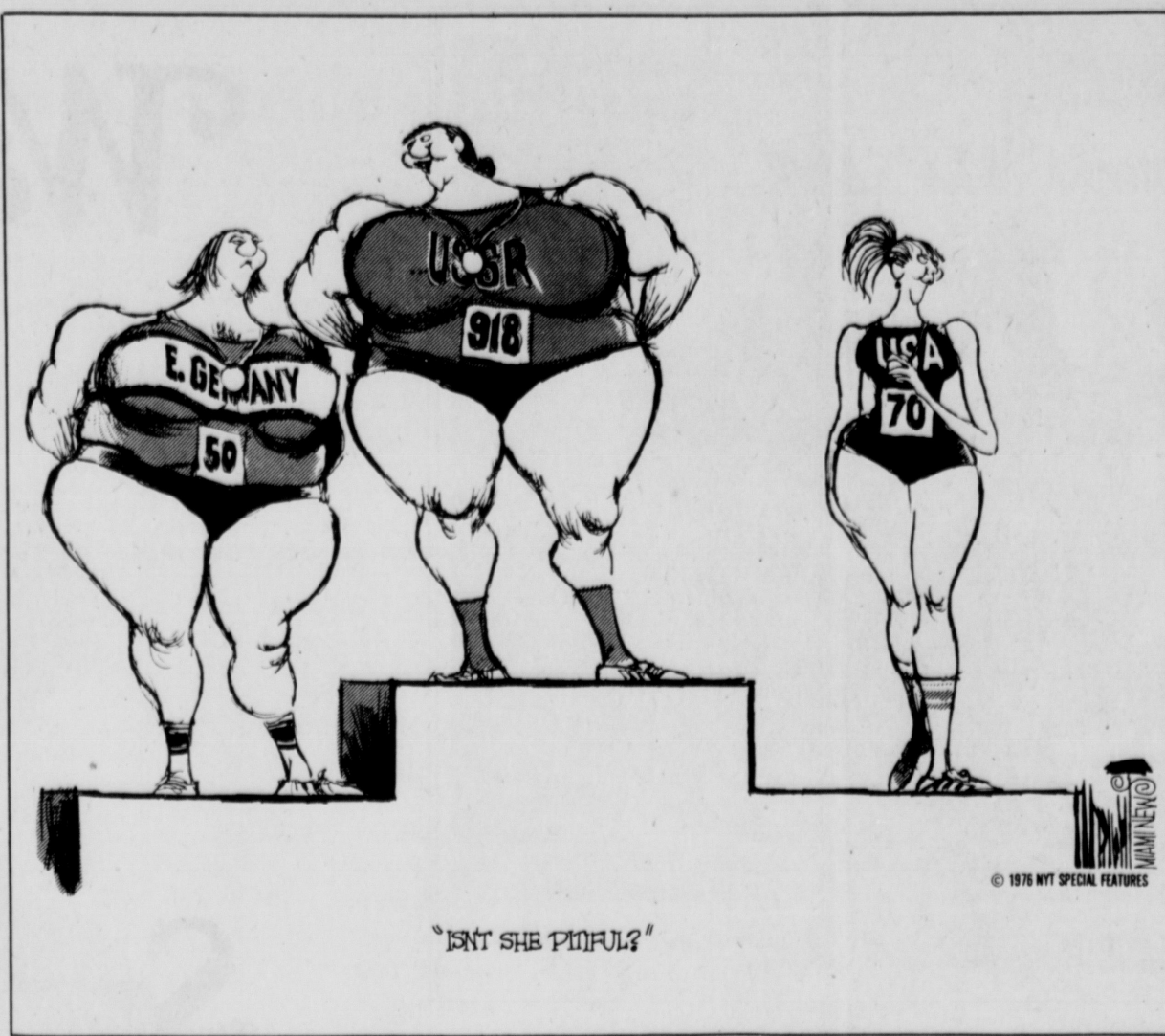
An irate sportsman,
JAMES L. DI STASI
Highland

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Taking One Without The Other

The first item on the news over the radio the other morning was that the New York State Young Americans for Freedom have met and resolved to support the nomination of Ronald Reagan, but to oppose Richard Schweiker as his running mate. This also is the position of Congressman Robert Bauman of Maryland. It is a position which deserves to be treated as something more than mere pique. And, in the days ahead, it may rise into prominence as the crystallizing sentiment of Reagan backers. The implications of this position are complex and fascinating:

1. In the first place, we are reminded that there is no such thing as an absolute right of a candidate to designate his running mate. If it were so, the Mr. Ford's hold over the presidency would not have that slight feeling of illegitimacy that now encumbers it. Mr. Ford is thought of as not-quite-a-President for the simple reason that he was never confirmed by a Republican convention. If the convention's confirmation were constitutionally perfunctory, then it would not have mattered that Gerald Ford was merely the designee of Richard Nixon. He would have the equivalent backing, even as now Rockefeller would be considered legitimately the Vice President.

2. Reagan has said, three weeks before the convention was scheduled to meet, that he would endorse Schweiker. Reagan's critics among conservatives are getting around, however slowly, to sorting out two questions which, in the original confusion, were made to sound like one. The first point is, Do they or do they not prefer Reagan as presidential candidate over Ford? That is one discrete question. The second is: Are they willing to go along with Reagan's electoral strategy by naming Schweiker as Vice-Presidential candidate?

The answer to the first may be a resounding Yes; the answer to the second may be a resounding No. Ronald Reagan hasn't said, after all, that he will not accept nomination as President unless he is pre-assured that the convention will nominate Schweiker. He has gone no further than to say that he will designate Schweiker as his first choice. That there should be as much resistance to Schweiker tends to magnify the importance of the convention as a body of men brought together to exercise, subject to their mandates — and there are none respecting the choice of Vice President — their own judgment.

3. A repudiation of Schweiker at the same convention that nominated Reagan would certainly be unusual, but then during the past two or three seasons American politics has been specializing in the unusual. It would be a way of saying to the republic: We desire to put our best foot forward, and he is Ronald Reagan. As regards Mr. Schweiker, it is our opinion that he has a great deal to learn about Republican principle before he can lay claim to the second spot on the ticket.

Any such statement, sent out from Kansas City to the rest of America, runs grave risks of antagonizing those whose principles are akin to Schweiker's. But let us not forget that it is a course of action open to the convention.

4. Suppose, in the days ahead, a move-

ment of the sort should develop? Would it affect the enthusiasm with which Mr. Schweiker is now devoting himself to rounding up delegates for Reagan? Might he conclude that Reagan is welsing on his part of the bargain? But he could not reasonably expect that Reagan would take time from the solicitation of favor with the uncommitted delegates in order to lobby for his Vice-Presidential choice?

Reagan would be entitled to conclude that if the convention rejected Schweiker, given the presumptive right of a nominee to name his own running mate, then there is nothing for it but to yield, even as Presidents are occasionally required to yield when they nominate people to their cabinets.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Best Job in The United States

WASHINGTON— They say it's a job that nobody wants. They say, there is nothing to do. They say it's a degrading and boring. And yet, as we have seen in the past four weeks, there is no shortage of candidates for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

If the truth be known, it is probably the best job in the government and anyone would have to be bonkers to turn it down.

This is what you get if you're Vice President of the United States. First a salary of \$65,500 a year, plus a \$10,000 tax-free expense account.

Then you're entitled to a beautiful house on Massachusetts Avenue furnished and with a double bed fully equipped with mirrors, thanks to Vice President Rockefeller. The bed has mirrors on the front of it, the back of it and the side, so you can see if another bed is trying to pass you in heavy traffic.

You have your own seal which can be tacked onto the podium when you speak at a Rotarian or Kiwanis luncheon. You also get Secret Servicemen and a staff of office workers, in case the President asks you to write him a letter.

The Vice President can use Air Force One when the President isn't flying anywhere, and he can also sail down the Potomac on the yacht Sequoia when the President's children aren't using it.

But this isn't all. If no one on the

President's staff has reserved it, you can sit in the Presidential Box at Kennedy Center and see the best shows in town—for free.

In recent years Presidents, who have promised to work more closely with their running mates, have instructed guards that the Vice President no longer has to wait in line across the street with the tourists before he can visit the public rooms of the White House.

Another advantage that goes with the job is that a Vice President can go to the funeral of any head of state he wants to at government expense. He can also get tickets to a Washington Redskins game on just a week's notice. They may be behind the goal post, but they're high enough up so that he and his family can almost see the entire field.

If this wasn't enough to fight for the job, the Vice President and his wife are guaranteed at least five invitations to White House dinners a year, one of them a white tie affair.

He also can attend any large function the President holds on the White House lawn providing he doesn't get in the way of the press photographers.

But the real beauty of being Vice President is that your time is your own. You don't have to clock in in the morning, nor do you have to check out at night. If someone calls up at 10 a.m. for a tennis

game, you can always make it. If a rich friend wants you to come to Palm Springs for a long weekend, there is no one who will deduct time from your vacation.

When the President goes out of the country you can sneak into his Oval Office and sit in his chair. And if no one is looking, you can even talk to Moscow on the President's hot line.

The Vice Presidency is the second highest office in the land. For this reason people you have never heard of are constantly trying to get into your good graces. Some of them will offer free groceries, others will offer you cash. You don't have to take either. But if you do and you're caught, all is not lost. You can always make a deal with the attorney general to plead "no contest," which he will happily accept so not to bring scandal on the country.

Then you can go back home and become an author of fiction and, with a good agent, earn twice as much as you did as Vice President.

Is it no wonder that so many people in this country have no interest in being President, but would give anything to be Vice President of the United States? If I ever dreamed Ronald Reagan was looking for a liberal to run with him on the Republican ticket I would have put my application in long before he ever heard of Richard Schweiker.

Jack Anderson

Democrats Favored Ford as VP

WASHINGTON — Now that President Ford appears to have the Republican nomination safely tied up, Democrats are clearing their throats for the campaign oratory to come. They intend to portray him as a lackadaisical leader and to condemn him for pardoning Richard Nixon. Yet the truth is that the Democrats had a lot to do with catapulting Ford into the White House and encouraging him to pardon Nixon. We have the evidence.

After Spiro Agnew was forced out as vice president, Non wanted to appoint John Connally in his place. But the Democratic leaders in Congress made in clear that Connally couldn't get confirmed. Then Nixon began to weigh other prospects — William Rogers, Melvin Laird, Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton and even Ronald Reagan. But it was Gerald Ford, the favorite in the cloakrooms of Congress, who got the appointment.

Afterward, Speaker Carl Albert boasted: "I think I was the first in Congress to tell the President that Jerry would be the easiest candidate to sell to the House. He's a very fine man to work with."

As the first appointed vice president in history, Ford was put through the wringer. His entire life was investigated by the FBI. Agents conducted more than 1,000 interviews. Among those questioned were such staunch Democrats as Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., George McGovern, D-S.D., Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Phil Hart, D-Mich. and James Eastland, D-Miss.

In these background FBI interviews, they expressed strong support for Ford's nomination. "Ford is a man of excellent character, possesses unquestionable integrity, trustworthiness and patriotism," McGovern told the FBI on Oct. 17, 1973.

Humphrey said he had known Ford since 1949 and considered him to be honest and capable. Muskie said he didn't know "anything of an adverse nature" about Ford. "He has bipartisan support in every respect," the senator from Maine informed the FBI.

Senators Jackson, Hart and Eastland had equally nice things to tell the FBI about Ford. Even auto worker's boss Leonard Woodcock, now one of the powers behind Jimmy Carter, assured the FBI that Ford "has the capacity to bring a torn country together."

What these Democratic leaders told the FBI in 1973 isn't what they plan to say about Ford in the 1976 campaign. They intend to make a campaign issue, for example, of the Nixon pardon.

Yet two years ago, some leading Democrats had the same views as Ford about punishing the fallen Nixon. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a key member of the House Impeachment Committee, recorded what these Democrats told him. On August 7, 1974, just two days before Nixon quit, House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is quoted in McClory's diary as saying "that he did not have any desire to prosecute the President beyond the time of removal from office or resignation and that he was not interested in any criminal prosecution."

The same view, according to McClory's diary, was expressed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. "Both he and Rodino indicated that they wanted to communicate this to 'my guys' (the Republican leadership), which I did this morning," wrote McClory.

Speaker Albert also told McClory that "resignation was sufficient penalty and that he would advise against any subsequent criminal proceedings involving the President."

Footnote: The Speaker denied pledging to help block any prosecution of Nixon. Edwards said he didn't recall the specific conversation but acknowledged "there was an attitude" to let Nixon off after the resignation. Rodino was unavailable for comment.

CARPET CHEATS: Americans spent more than \$2.3 billion last year for residential carpet. But a Senate investigation of the carpet industry has found that the purchasers often don't get what they pay for. No other home furnishing item appears to involve as much misunderstanding on the part of consumers or is fraught with such abuse at their expense. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has written privately to Federal Trade Chairman Calvin Collier.

Citing the results of his Senate study, Percy urged the FTC to adopt new industry guidelines. The Senator, however, got the brush off. Now he will offer the guidelines to the industry. If the carpet companies won't accept them voluntarily, he may introduce legislation to control carpet marketing.

Here are some of the deceptive practices, according to Percy's study, that some unscrupulous dealers use: — "Inflating Estimates: The customer is told that he needs more carpeting than he really can use. The excess is not installed, although the consumer has paid for it." — "Bait and Switch: The advertised low-priced special ... does not turn out to be as advertised. The salesman discourages consideration of the special in favor of carpeting that is either higher priced or overstocked." — "Misrepresenting Cushion Weight: A customer is sold a pad with a tag implying a weight much higher than the real pad weight." — "Substitution of Yarn: A somewhat inferior carpet from that ordered may actually be delivered. The difference is so subtle that few customers are even aware of the switch." — "False Delivery Promises: A customer is promised a certain carpet within two or three weeks, after placing a deposit. Several months may pass before the carpet is delivered."

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

This Time We Have A Choice

This has been the week in which I expect (as I sit down to write before it begins) to be overwhelmed by news from Kansas City. I look forward to it with just about the excitement I'd experience watching the finish of a close horse race in which I wasn't interested enough to put down a bet.

Both candidates for the Republican nomination were so blatantly interested, all summer long, only in their outmaneuvering each other for delegate votes that what they had to say about how their philosophies differed was, early on, lost in the shuffle. And that bored me, as old line political play versus play always has.

But the difference between the philosophies of the Republicans and the Democrats, this year, is quite clear. Which the American people vote for in November is going to make a real difference in our future.

And where do I stand in that department? I think of myself as open-minded, knowing very well that that isn't true. I am highly prejudiced. I do not think serving the status quo is good enough. I think that we Americans have the last stronghold of what the writers of our Constitution and Bill of Rights stood for and I do not think it can be held through many more generations without the intelligence and courage to adapt to the world of today and for the world of tomorrow. So that puts me on the side of the believers in

purposeful change, to adjust to the new without abandoning the values that have seen us through our first two hundred years, on balance, so well.

Which clearly labels me as favoring the Democratic Party, despite all its too obvious flaws. So now my friends ask me, "Can you take the ambitious peanut farmer?" Well, an obvious an-

'Carter has qualities which might make him the best President since Roosevelt.'

swer would be, "Have I any choice?" But if you've followed these ramblings, you may have already observed that I've come around from considerable skepticism to considerable admiration for both his character and his intelligence.

I copper this statement with the observation that nobody knows how either good or how effective a President any man is going to be until he becomes one. I believe Carter has qualities which might make him the best President we've had since Roo-

sevelt — and, at the same time, the ego that could turn him into the worst. That's the chance one has to take with any superior man, and I think Carter is one.

Using his name in the same sentence with Roosevelt's was probably inspired by a good Republican friend who was unexpectedly horrified by kind words spoken about Carter. "Don't you realize," he sputtered, "that electing a peasant like Carter would mean the end of our class?" He is a very prosperous Republican friend — naturally — and his comment took me all the way back to the campaign of 1932 when the people of his world were saying the same thing of F.D.R. when he ran against Hoover. How many rich men then were telling the world then that if F.D.R. ever became President, they would emigrate! Yet it was F.D.R. who saved them and the country — inheriting the debacle that the Coolidge, Harding and Hoover succession had made of their version of the capitalist system.

Thank God we are — miraculously — in the fair shape we are now, despite Vietnam and Nixon. But that we are due for a reaffirmation of faith in ourselves can hardly be a secret to any of us. If we elect the Democratic Party's candidate, I think we have a sporting chance of getting the kind of leadership which is — to me at least — so sorely needed.

Inside Story

Evans And Novak

Simon Tells Ford of Rumsfeld 'Poison'

WASHINGTON — Angry and upset, Treasury Secretary William Simon poured out a dramatic Oval Office story to President Ford Wednesday about backroom intrigue that he said had poisoned Mr. Ford's candidacy — and his presidency — for the past two years.

Outraged by White House insinuations that he had played a double game in seeking to be Ronald Reagan's running mate while nominally supporting Mr. Ford, Simon told the President he could not remain silent. He portrayed himself as target of a cabal master-minded by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld which has brought chaos to the Ford administration. If the President is to be elected, Simon declared, the cabal must end.

Lending credence and dramatic impact to that charge was the fact Simon brought with him to the Oval Office one of the President's most trusted advisers, William Seidman, Mr. Ford's economic aide and fellow Grand Rapids townsman.

In response, the even-tempered President appeared distraught and perhaps a little angry. Though backstage intrigue in his administration is common knowledge in Washington, Simon's frank recital may be the first the President has heard from someone he trusted.

Provoking the Oval Office visit were reports leaking from the Ford camp that Simon had been undercutting the President and wanted to be Ronald

Reagan's running mate. To Simon, it was more than coincidence that these reports immediately followed his own rise on the list of Mr. Ford's vice-presidential prospects.

Accordingly, he sought the presidential audience after lunch one day last week. He told the President with some warmth he had loyally supported him, campaigned hard for him and months ago had flatly rebuffed unofficial Reagan vice-presidential feelers. For nearly two years, Simon continued, he has been a principal target of Rumsfeld's cabal which, he said, intended to replace him at the Treasury with Rumsfeld himself in 1975.

Only Bill Seidman's refusal to join in the plot had thwarted it, said Simon. Since he was using Seidman for corroboration, Simon continued, he had brought him along.

As for being Mr. Ford's running mate, Simon asserted: "Mr. President, I don't want to be Vice President. I'm going home (to New Jersey) in November."

In fact, Simon would undoubtedly accept. What's more, the delated realization that Simon is Catholic (his Treasury biography lists him as Protestant) has helped propel him high on the Ford list, now headed by John B. Connally. Simon is extremely popular with conservative Republican leaders, both in the South and on Capitol Hill.

A footnote: Although Simon did not say so, insiders credit the Rumsfeld cabal with playing major roles in shunting George Bush to the CIA last fall, removing him from

vice-presidential consideration, and in creating the vicious anti-Rockefeller climate which helped persuade the Vice President to take himself out of the 1976 vice-presidential picture. **WARNING VIA MOSCOW**

It took an "informal" but crystal clear message to Moscow to end seven agonizing days of delay in obtaining a safe-conduct pledge from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to cover the second evacuation of Americans from Beirut last Tuesday.

The Moscow channel, occasionally used by the U.S. to signify American intentions when direct communications are blocked, followed secret diplomatic warnings to the PLO through two friendly countries: Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Neither seemed able to end the PLO delay.

Rejecting direct diplomatic contact with the PLO, the U.S. embassy in Beirut was strictly limited in its evacuation talks to detailed discussions of safety measures with a minor PLO functionary.

But these talks between an embassy security officer (not a diplomat) and the low-level PLO officer continuously bogged down over extraneous political matters the U.S. security man would not discuss.

That raised suspicions here that the PLO thought it could make a deal with Washington: hold up the evacuation for a political concession from the U.S. So, unable to obtain safe passage overland to Damascus, the State Department decided to switch to a repeat of the first emergency evacuation — by sea to Athens. The Russians, allies of the PLO, were informed of the switch and strongly advised that any further PLO delay in granting safe conduct would have grave repercussions (meaning the possibility of military involvement). That ended PLO delays.

A footnote: Experts here believe the PLO feared a major right-wing Christian Arab attack on PLO-Moslem controlled West Beirut as soon as the Americans left. No such attack has occurred yet.

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Somali Bandits Attack Tourists in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Raiders swooped down on French teachers staying at a hotel on the Kenyan-Ethiopian border Wednesday, killed one woman, wounded two persons and apparently kidnapped one man, the French Embassy said today.

The bandits, who the embassy said were probably from the Somali Liberation Front, attacked a tourist hotel where the group of French teachers was staying on the Ethiopian side of the border town of Moyale, officials said.

They killed a woman identified as Elizabeth Burst and

were believed to have kidnapped Alain Galaup before escaping back into the bush.

A French Embassy spokesman in Nairobi said later there was still confusion surrounding Galaup.

"We don't know if he has been killed or if he has been kidnapped," the spokesman said. "A search is now being conducted to try to find his body."

The slain woman's child and her husband escaped unharmful but two other persons, a couple, were wounded in the attack.

Berry's World



"Why is it the pictures all the way from Mars were so good and the ones I took during our vacation are so bad?"

1,000 People Witnessed The Death of Her Son

LONDON (UPI) — Enrico Sidoli had a nervous tic and his classmates taunted him with the nickname "Noddy," after a children's book character whose head nodded back and forth.

The teen-ager lived in a fantasy world, pretending to be a disc jockey, and he talked incessantly. All this set him apart and made him the butt of jokes at school.

Three weeks ago Enrico went to a public swimming

pool where three youths attacked him, beat him severely and held him under water until he stopped struggling.

Not one of the 1,000 persons at the pool, including lifeguards, paid any attention to his cries for help.

And now not one of them will come forward to talk to Scotland Yard about his slaying.

"There is a complete wall of silence around this case," one Scotland Yard source said.

Fifteen-year-old Enrico, who died 11 days after the attack, was buried Tuesday. An older sister came from Australia for the funeral. Other relatives came from Italy. Scotland Yard detectives sent a wreath.

Another wreath at Enrico's funeral — a teddy bear of white chrysanthemums — was from the students at school. But none of those classmates, some of whom witnessed

Enrico's death, would talk about what they had seen.

"Some of our people talked to one 15-year-old girl and decided her parents should be present," said Scotland Yard Detective Chief Inspector Harry Clement.

"When they went to her house the parents pretended they were not home, then said the girl was not there, then said she was sick and could not speak."

"We know there are people who saw this killing of a helpless boy, and who could identify the killers," Clement said. "We appeal to them to come forward."

Police sources voiced suspicion that Enrico's attackers were about his own age, knew him well and had not intended to kill. They said this still was guesswork.

"People cannot be so sick as to ignore the grief that has

been shown here," Clement said at the boy's funeral.

"There is nothing to be proud about in concealing the identities of ruffians who kill a helpless lad. It makes me sick to think that despicable yobs (hoodlums) are being shielded from the law."

"My son was killed in front of 1,000 people," said Antonio Sidoli, 51. "If they don't want to come forward, what can I do?"

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ERDA Wins Insanity Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — SANE, the anti-nuclear war organization, presented its third "Insanity Award" to the Energy Research and Development Administration for being

unable to account for several tons of atomic material.

"You're a real blast, ERDA," said SANE Wednesday.

WEATHER



day.

It referred to a General Accounting Office report saying ERDA could not account for "tens of tons" of nuclear material, and wrote in a letter: "With the amount you can't find, someone could produce more than 20 times the explosive power of all the bombs and all the shells that have been used in all the wars of the history of humanity."

"You assure us that 'material unaccounted for is not evidence that the material is actually missing.' Still, you do admit that you've had some trouble putting your hands on it ...

"So, this Insanity Award," SANE wrote.

"You so richly deserve it, ERLI: When all the rest of the world is scared stiff of possible nuclear proliferation, terrorist bombings and plutonium poisoned water supplies, it's fun to know someone who isn't worried at all."

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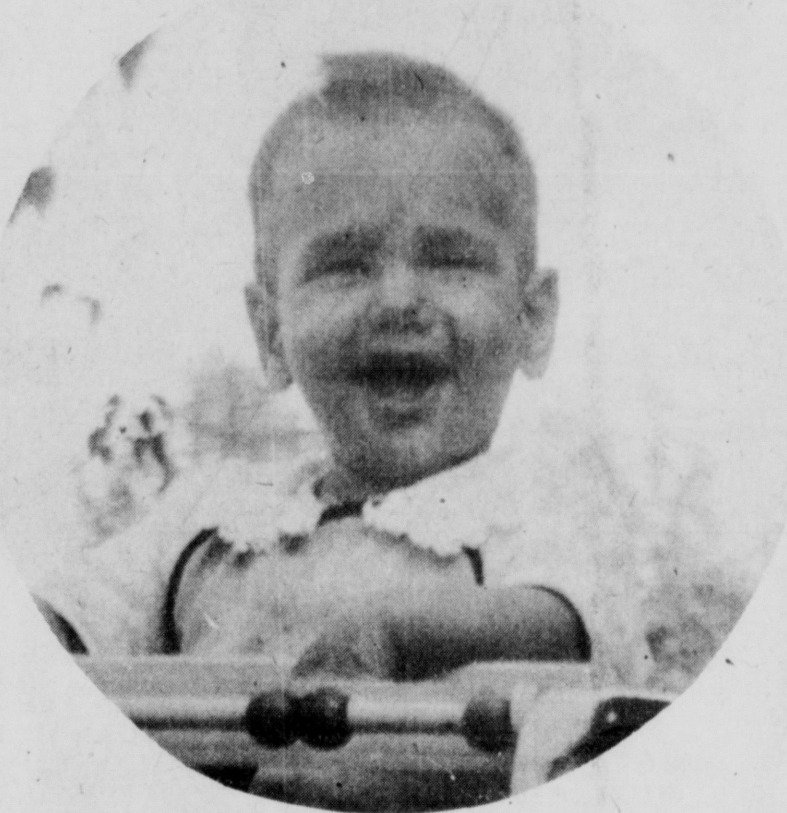
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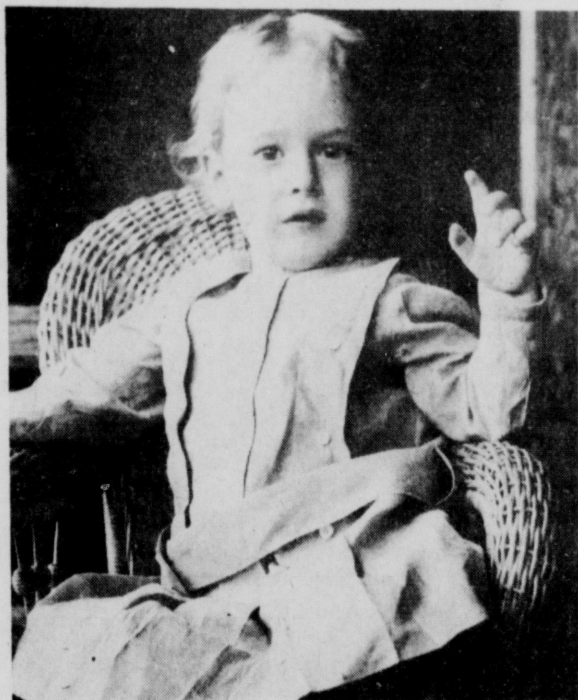
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NO. 15. Talk about chubby babies, look at those wrestler-like legs. However, he's thinned down considerably these days and is no longer a towhead.



NO. 16. Life is just a bowl of cherries when you're 10 months old, healthy and handsome. And for this tiny tot, life has remained the same throughout the years.



NO. 17. Don't let the dress throw you. This little tyke is a HE.

Answers To Photo Quiz

Three latecomers just arrived at the office for Life's Prominent Local Persons Photograph Quiz. These, together with Wednesday's full page spread, make a grand total of 17 persons participating in the "baby" picture quiz.

For those unable to identify some of this area's most noted personages, here are the (surprising?) answers:

- NO. 1— Jim Thompson
- NO. 2— City Clerk Louis DeCicco
- NO. 3— Leon Randall
- NO. 4— Attorney S. James Matthews
- NO. 5— Tenor John McCullough
- NO. 6— Bank President James Norton
- NO. 7— Peter Mancuso
- NO. 8— Mayor Koenig's "Girl Friday," June Diamond
- NO. 9— Mrs. Francis Koenig
- NO. 10— Edwin Radel
- NO. 11— Police Chief Julius Glassman
- NO. 12— Mike Ferraro
- NO. 13— Len Cane
- NO. 14— Stanley and Arthur London
- NO. 15— Bill Skilling
- NO. 16— Mike Perry
- NO. 17— Harry Thayer

We estimate an average score of four right and 13 wrong. A total as high as eight correct, we feel, is highly improbable. And anybody who lays claim to a perfect score of 17, either likes to exaggerate or enjoys telling tall tales.

Unique Boutique

KINGSTON — In their "little shop for the big person," Millie Beller and Bobbie Conti carry only a few items in black. That's why their Unique Boutique is, well, unique.

According to the philosophy of Mesdames Conti and Beller, a woman with a large figure has an asset rather than a liability, provided her fashions are correct.

"No one looks better in a bold print, a big plaid or a bright knit than a large woman. You couldn't put a large plaid on a small figure. It would look ridiculous," Ms. Beller says.

Life

"A large woman doesn't have to — and shouldn't — wear dowdy black things all the time."

If the Unique Boutique's past year of success is any indication, the public agrees wholeheartedly.

Occupying a small but well-appointed corner of the Governor Clinton building, the Unique Boutique offers a surprisingly diverse selection of fashions, ranging from the simply cut to the elegantly flowing, all to be viewed in a sweeping 19th-century mirror which bathes in the light of a nine-tiered crystal chandelier.

From the simplest to the most elegant, the clothes have been designed and sewn specifically for the larger figure, not borrowed from smaller-figure styles to which inches must be added indiscriminately.

Even those few black dresses seem indeed remote from their dowdy cousins as their long chiffon lines whisper confidently of haute couture.

"Large sizes used to be handled as a stepchild, stuck away in the back corner of the department store. But a shop like ours can offer bright, beautiful, youthful clothes to all ages — from teenagers to grandmothers," Ms. Conti says.

Besides the diversity, the other surprise is that the prices are moderate — dresses \$20 to \$100, blouses \$10 and up. Sportswear, jeans, jewelry, handbags and other selected accessories also are offered.

Some of the more popular fashion lines are Kay Windsor dresses, Lady Windsor in half sizes, Correlation and Sky City sportswear, but the two co-owners also buy independently from all fashion houses, including for special single orders.

Stock sizes range from 14 to 52, and seamstress service is available, as well as individual advice for the customer who wishes to do her own alterations.

It was just a year ago that Ms. Beller, a former fashion buyer, and Ms. Conti, a former beautician, were having lunch at a fashion show and agreed they wanted to open their own shop — "but something special."

"Eight weeks later, we were here," Ms. Beller says with a sweep of her arm.

Most of the Unique Boutique's regular clientele is in a 20- to 30-mile radius around Kingston, although some customers return from as far away as California.

Ms. Beller and Ms. Conti are unhappy with recent public statements disparaging the Kingston economy, and they feel their small shop is making a positive contribution.

"I don't think we're going to become millionaires, but it's a happy business. It's nice to have our local customers say they're pleased they don't have to go out of town to buy clothes," Ms. Conti says.

"I think we've made a lot of unhappy women happy again."

D&H Canal Society Plans Walk Saturday

HIGH FALLS—A All those interested are walk to visit Lock No. 2 invited to meet at the and an old cement mine Bloomington Fire Co.

in Creek Locks is planned by the D&H Canal Society for this Saturday, Aug. 7, starting at 9 a.m.

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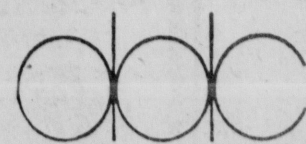
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Millie Beller, at left, and Bobbie Conti of the Unique Boutique.

Harvest Festival Is Scheduled

STONE RIDGE—The Old Fashioned Harvest Festival is an upcoming event at Christ the King Church, Rte. 213, off Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, on Aug. 28.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., there will be Blessing of the Harvest Gifts, an auction, games and a spaghetti dinner, for which the charge will be \$1.75 for adults; 75 cents for children six to 12 years; under five, free.

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Prospective customers admire some great examples in the current T-Shirt fad at the Town of Rochester Bicentennial Celebration in Accord last Sunday.

900 Attend Town of Rochester Bicentennial Gala

ACCORD—Approximately 900 people from throughout the Town of Rochester and guests gathered for the town's Bicentennial Celebration picnic Sunday. Everyone so enjoyed the idea that requests for another are coming in to the town. Even the band enjoyed the day and not only "played on" but stayed on beyond 5 o'clock to 10:30 p.m.

Of particular interest was the quilt exhibit featuring an album quilt signed by many of the town's residents and dated 1904. The original quilt was found recently in a barn in Alligerville and apparently was made by the ladies of the church at Alligerville. All of the names were embroidered and the general color scheme was red and white. This quilt along with the present day quilt made by four women for the Stone Ridge Library will be on display at the Library during the month of August.

At the Accord Bicentennial were other quilts including the map quilts of New York State and the United States made by Maude Gazlay of Accord. Old quilts of the Schoonmaker family from the 1700's and 1800's were displayed one in tumbling blocks, one in Irish Chain and one in Drunkard's Path patterns. Maude Gazlay also displayed her doll collection. An American flag, 9 by 12 feet in dimensions, containing 48 stars was shown.

Ceremonies for the day included reading the original 1703 patent and honoring the oldest citizens attending. Mrs. Lillian Smith, 86, who resides in a log cabin on the Kyserike Road, was the oldest lady and Bradimarte Ferrari, 88, of Lucas Avenue, Accord, a local farmer prior to his retirement, was the oldest man attending.



Town of Rochester folks turn out for the Bicentennial Celebration in Accord Sunday, Aug. 1. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Hyde Park Community Day Slated

HYDE PARK—A Hyde Park Community Day in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial will be held on August 8 from noon until 8:30 p.m. Activities are being scheduled in a number of locations and townspeople are encouraged to participate in any or all of them.

The Red School house at the North Park Elementary School grounds will be open for display and viewing from noon to 6 p.m. by the Town of Hyde Park Historical Society. The

restored railroad station on River Road will be shown by members of the Hudson Valley Railroad Society. Also to be shown at the railroad station are antique autos displayed by members of the Mid-Hudson Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

The Bellefield Mansion, next to the Roosevelt Home, will be the scene of several activities. A photo display of Hyde Park history will be shown by the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee. Also to be displayed is a quilt

which is being raffled by the HPVEC. The Mobile Crime Prevention Unit of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department will be available for viewing at Bellefield also.

Within the house itself a film festival will be held from noon until 6 p.m. A slide show on Hyde Park Stone Walls will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. by the HPVEC. Slide shows by Donald McTernan and Mrs. Mapledoram Fink of the Historical Society on Hyde Park Architecture and by James Spratt on Albany Post Road milestones will be shown.

"Thinkin' Big", a 20 piece jazz ensemble playing contemporary music from the 1930's and 1940's, will present a performance at the Mills Mansion in Staatsburg from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This "concert on the lawn" is free and visitors are advised to bring blankets and/o lawn chairs. The band is directed by James Garee and Paul Gillin. Much of the band's material is drawn from Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich.

The day's activities are being coordinated by the Hyde Park American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, chaired by Warren Hill.

Hot Dogs

St. Coleman's Church

BAZAAR

Saturday, August 7

6 P.M. to ?

St. John's/St. Liberata Field

East Kingston

• Games •

Sausage & Peppers

Beverages



Ship Lantern Inn
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Cocktail Lounge — All Credit Cards
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A retirement dinner was held recently at the Colonade Restaurant at the Governor Clinton for Paul A. Prendergast who was concluding 25 years of service with Colony Liquor Distributors, as a salesman in the Rockland County Area. With the guest of honor, at left, are Mrs. Prendergast and V. James Andretta Jr., president of Colony Liquor Distributors. (Briglia-Naccarato photo-)



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Arts, Crafts, Card Party, Bazaar
KINGSTON—More than 50 exhibitors will be displaying arts and crafts at Kingston Palitz this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no fee for participating. Anyone interested may contact the Plaza.

BLOOMINGTON—A card party will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. at United Reformed Church, just off Rte. 32 in Bloomington. Refreshments will be served. Donation will be \$1.50.

EAST KINGSTON—St. Colman's Church will hold a bazaar Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. at the St. John-St. Liberata Field in East Kingston. There will be games and refreshments for all.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



Treat in Store For Maverick Fans

WOODSTOCK—A rare and different treat is in store for Maverick Concert fans Sunday at 3 p.m. when the Ensemble for Early Music performs at the Maverick Concert Music Hall. The Ensemble's presentation will feature the concert rendition of selections from "Roma de Fauvel" a 14th century allegory starring a donkey. This musical drama is a four-scene social and political satire whose biting wit and jaunty style have not lost their telling effect over six and a half centuries. "Fauvel" is in reality the sum of all vices; his name spells out falsehood and sham. Crowned emperor by Dame Fortune, he celebrates the triumph of corruption in the church and secular life.

The principles who comprise this Ensemble are Daniel Collins, countertenor; Wendy Gillespie, viola, vielle and sacbut; David Hart, flutes, recorders and lute; and Frederic Renz, harpsichord, organs and hurdy-gurdy. For this performance they will be joined by Nancy Long, mezzo-soprano.

Open House at Culinary Institute Wednesday, Aug. 18

HYDE PARK—The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, announces an "Open House" for its neighbors on Wednesday, Aug. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

In making the announcement, Henry Ogden Barbour, president, said, "On behalf of our 205 associates, and the 800 students on campus this summer, we invite our local friends and supporters to see exactly what we do. We are a unique school, with kitchens and bakeries rather than traditional classrooms — which makes it interesting to see our educational process in action."

Visitors to the institute's facilities will be guided through the various food production and instructional areas by members of the Service Club, comprised of volunteer stu-

dents who serve as public relations representatives to guests. Light refreshments will be served.

The Institute, the largest school of its type in the world, is located on a 75-acre campus south of the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park. Prior to June, 1972, it was located in New Haven, Ct., where it was founded in 1946. Its curriculum is geared to training culinary personnel with skills necessary for virtually any job in the hospitality and food-service industry. Its two year program leads to an Associate of Occupational Studies degree.

Reservations are not needed for "open house" visitors, but for further information or directions call the school's Hospitality Office.



Beef Barbecue

HIGHLAND—The annual beef barbecue sponsored by Adonai Lodge No. 718, F&AM, Main Street, Highland, will be held Saturday, Aug. 21. Servings will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

Fried Chicken

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY

Abby Says: 'Speaking Up Beats Throwing Up'

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to ask what she should do while dining at someone's home if the food doesn't smell right, and I couldn't believe your answer. You told her not to mention it to the hostess—just "disguise" the food on the plate, and pretend to eat it.

Abby, how could you? Don't you know that if food smells bad (especially fish), it's spoiled and therefore poisonous?

As one who has suffered from seafood poisoning, I implore you to admit that your advice was wrong. Tell people to immediately inform the hostess that the food might be inedible. It would be a kindness to the guests and certainly to the hostess.

If I were a hostess, I'd rather be forewarned than be responsible for poisoning my dinner guests.—DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Back off! You didn't read that answer in MY column. I'd have said, "Tell your hostess at once. Speaking up beats throwing up!"

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been going steady for nine months, and one thing has been bothering me for a long time—his cheapness.

Yesterday we went to the beach, and on the way home we stopped for something to eat. Mike said he was broke and asked if I would mind paying for our lunches, so I did.

After lunch we stopped to gas up his car, and when Mike was paying for the gas, I saw two \$10 bills and several singles in his wallet.

This isn't the first time this has happened. He has asked me to go to a movie and then asked me to pay for the tickets. He has only himself to support, so I can't understand it.

I work hard for my money and Mike knows it. He also works, but he doesn't spend any money on me unless he has to.

I don't want to break up with him because he's wonderful in many other ways, but this one fault bothers me. Any suggestions? —FEELING CHEATED

DEAR FEELING: If you don't want to break up with him, you'd better establish some ground rules about who pays for what.

Frankly, a man who pleads poverty so his girlfriend will pick up the tab sounds like a two-bit cheapskate to me. And cheapskates seldom change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor girl and in love for the first time in my life. The man is 29 and he's everything I've ever wanted in a husband. We met four months ago and have been together nearly every night since. Now he's talking marriage.

My birthday is coming up, and that's where my problem comes in. He doesn't know which birthday it is, and I have purposely avoided the subject.

I'll be 35 years old, but I'm sure he thinks I'm either his

age or younger. Should I tell him my age? I never actually lied about it. I just never mentioned it.—TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO: Tell him! If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

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Beautiful floral print on pastel grounds of browns and greens. Expertly tailored.

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Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Today is the national day of mourning, Tisha Be'Av, Jews around the world spend the day in prayer, lamentation and fasting because of the national tragedies that have befallen the Jewish people throughout history. It especially marks the destruction of both temples in Jerusalem that occurred on this date.

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be held tonight 7 o'clock.

Candlelighting Friday will be no later than 7:46 p.m. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Va'e'tanan and contains the repetition of the Ten Commandments, as found in Deuteronomy.

Services each day are at 7

a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Reba Kurland, Ida Wolff, Herman Karp, Michael Levin, Jacob Zimet, Jacob Joelovitz, Selma Zimet, Amelia Cohn and Sara Goldberg.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall. Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Avahav Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Avahav Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Services will be conducted by the congregation's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Joel Weintraub. Membership and friends may attend to welcome the new rabbi and participate in the worship services, Cantor L. Larry Jacobs will lead the traditional chanting.

At both services, the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeit will be observed during the coming week: Hattie Adner, Ida Beckwith, Isador Goldman, Morris Kinberg, Ida Rafolowsky, Donna Scher, Jennie Silverberg, Joseph Sober and Leah Wasserlauf.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvira, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	40 1/2
American Can (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	59
Boeing Co. (BA)	101 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big W. (BWA)	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	101 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28
Burrhoughs Corp. (BGH)	95 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Control Data (CD)	32 1/2
Control Data (CD)	32 1/2
DuPont Prod. (DIS)	51 1/2
Dunlop & DeMoures (DD)	138 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	210 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	97 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	30 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	69 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	27 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	276 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	30 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	29 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	69 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	34 1/2
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LTI)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LKS)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	26 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	67 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	44 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	36 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NM)	21 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	19 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	14 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	61 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	30 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	17 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	13 1/2
Sealed Air Corp. (S)	63 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	59 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	119 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	89 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	24 1/2
Unimol (U)	91 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	52 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	63 1/2

Bella First on Ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug has won first place on the ballot in the five-way Democratic Party primary for the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Abzug's name was selected first at a special drawing held Wednesday at the State Board of Elections.

Rep. Peter Peyser of Westchester won the first listing on the Republican Party primary ballot against the incumbent, U.S. Sen. James Buckley.

In the Democratic drawing, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general and an unsuccessful senatorial candidate in 1974 against Sen. Jacob Javits, won second place on the ballot.

The third spot went to Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman and candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Pittsburgh-based company raised aluminum ingot price to 48 cents from 44 cents a pound effective with orders Thursday and added it would make "appropriate adjustments" in other ingot prices and for about 45 per cent of its mill product line.

Earlier Wednesday, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. of Oakland, Calif., announced an increase in its international price for primary aluminum ingot to 48 cents from 43 cents a pound effective with shipments Aug. 16.

But Kaiser said it was making no change in its domestic ingot price of 44 cents a pound. The price hike announced by Alcoa was the second since June 1 when it and other producers raised aluminum ingot 3 cents a pound from 41 cents. In the last year, the Alcoa price has increased 23 per cent.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF DENNING
Barberio, Giuseppe Antonio: Vac. Tax Map Sect 50.002, Block 4-11, Bd N & W. Inquinta, E Koske, S Rd, 2.3A—56.18.

Jones, Lorraine: Res, Sundon, Bd N Rd, E Rosse, S State, W Schatzberg 2A—114.35.

Middletown Sand & Gravel Corp.: Seas, Off Voss Rd on Pri Rd, Bd N Ackerman, E Rosse, S Vanaken, W Dowling, 5.1A—110.91.

Robinson, James & Ors.: Vac, Red Hill, Bd N Rd, E Rosse, S George, W McDonald, 5.1A—61.54.

Robinson, Percival: Vac, Tax Map Sect 50.002, Block 1-10, Bd N Eiseman, E Tweed, S Delapiano, W Dowling, 0.2A—112.01.

Scherer, Charles & Grace: Vac, Dymond Rd, Bd N Wright, E S & W State, 45A—260.71.

Sebastian, Peter: Vac, Campsite, Peekamoose Rd, Bd N Hnatif, E S Scher, S Letter, W Cody, 2.4A—88.59.

Smith, Douglas & Diana: Pri For, Off Red Hill Rd, Bd N & W Maloy, E S & State, 20.8A—128.23.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Daniels, Henry & Rachel: Res, New Salem Bd N New Salem St, E Diebold, S Harris, W Bryant, 10.1A—110.91.

Davis, Charles: Vac, Lot 7 & 8, Bk 1, M. View Rd, N Right of Way, E Millbrook, S & W Presentation, 100x100 ft m/l—97.26, 1975-76 Cons School—198.18.

Dederick, Robt J.: Carol: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Kruse, E River Rd, S White, 0.5 A.

Duffy, John: Vac, 791-50, Sleighburg, Bd N & W Kruse, E River Rd, S White, 0.5 A.

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Bd N

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Slide

S, Wood, Bd N Oste
 S & W Vandema
 Kidney, Clara, B
 Mar, Co Rd, B
 & W Van Wy
 Lentner, Jos &
 Home, Lomontville
 -59-1, S Church,
 -59-1
 Latham, J S
 Rt 209, Marbleto
 E Rt 209, S & W
 Larkin, John L
 Sponia, E Wright
 -86-58
 Langley, Richard
 Vac, Vt Rd, Bd N
 S, Rd, Bd N
 Mar, Carl & E
 Mt, Rd, Bd N
 port, S & W Leah
 Markle, Merritt
 Atwood Rd, B
 S, Rd, W Rd, R
 Monell, John &
 Atwood Rd, Bd N
 W Rd, 0125 A-1
 S, Rd, Dicks A
 Circle Dr, B
 E Rd, S & W La
 Osterhoudt, Fr
 tekil, Bd N & E
 Deiter, W
 Olse, Kenneth
 Lot 6, Bd N La
 L Inc., W Rd
 Pastor, Robert
 213, Van W
 0.43 A-811-16
 Roosa, Elling
 Home, Mar, Cot
 S, Rd, B
 Roosa, Lewis or
 Hollow Rd, Bd N
 tiana, S Roosa, W
 Stouenberg, V
 E Wheel, T
 Fuller, 0.50 A-
 Solomon, A
 Tongore Rd, E Mc
 W Olsen, 1A-12
 Singleton, Le
 Ashkan Rd, Bd N
 S, Rd, B
 Schusser, Fred
 L: Res, Lapla R
 E & S Elliott, W
 S, Rd, Walmd, T
 Buck Rd, Bd N R
 1.50 A-104-86
 Shields, Edward
 Bd N Vanderbe
 S, Rd, B
 Suiter, Richard
 Home, Krippe B
 Krom, E Christia
 -280-55
 Bone, Ellen, Be
 E & Smith, S Cr
 3 A-86-58
 Van, Hatten
 Res, Pine Bush R
 N & S Rd, E Van
 0.75 A-779-75
 Van, Hatten Har
 Vac, Maryland
 6.50 A-143-87
 Wicks, Robert
 Rd, Lamontville,
 Davenport, S Han
 28-1
 Wells, Raymond
 Res, Lamontville
 E Rd, S Spiring
 -56-17
 Witlwyck, Rea
 Lamontville, Bd
 S, S Whitake
 Wright, James
 S, Rd, B
 W Elliott, S &
 Williams, Isaac
 tekil, Bd N
 Rd, 0.50
 W, Don F
 way Rd, Bd N &
 S, Rd, Cauffie
 Wall, Richard
 N Green, Ledg
 S, Rd, B
 Wells, Alton &
 plebush, Bd N
 S Rd, W Davis
 28-1
 Angelone, Mar
 Bd N & E Quin
 W Zambito, 2
 Appler, Carl
 Res, B
 Gibson, 2 A-9-
 Appler, Norma
 N Bulson, E Mc
 Old 9W, 7.17 A
 S, Rd, B
 Milne, Bd N
 McNicholas, W
 McKins, William
 3/4 A, Marlboro
 S, Rd, B
 1/4 A, B-64-61
 Baileys, Gw Don
 W W Baileys
 -56-17
 Brown, Ernest
 Baileys Gap Rd,
 Gap Rd, S Oapa
 A-306-22
 Brown, John W
 Bd N Markese,
 nese, 16361 ft
 Campluga, Ro
 Dubois, B, Elg
 -538-45
 Carbone, Ant
 Leonard: Seas R
 N, B, B, Camp
 -55-72
 Carbone, Ant
 Leonard: Var
 Ln, Bd N E
 N, B, B
 Cohn, Stanley
 Cross Rd, Bd N
 S Paladino, W
 DeLuca, Brun
 9122 ft, B
 Baxter, E St, S
 1 m/i-890-19
 DePace, Mar
 Willow Tree R
 N, B, B
 -329-10
 Feehan, Jeff
 & Bidg, Mulber
 E Hewporth, S
 N, B, B
 Feehan, Jeff
 Baileys Gap Rd,
 & W Brown, S
 & Frankel, B
 er, Bd N, B
 holton, S Pizo
 Fredericks
 Res, Gap Rd, R
 W, C, S, Gap
 A-716-52
 Garavuso, Fr
 Red, Old Indian
 E Trapani, S
 1122 ft, B
 Casper, Josep
 Marlboro, Bd N
 St, S DuBois St
 -329-53
 Howell, John
 Bd N, B
 W Russo,
 Gray, Lelan
 McLaughlin R
 M, Maugh
 -697-17
 Graziosi, Pau
 Marlboro, Bd N
 S, Tekil, R
 -535-16
 Graziosi, Pau
 W Noto, 1.20
 Graziosi, Pau
 M, B, B
 m/i-672-48
 Grier, Charles
 M, Zon Rd, Bd
 W, M, Zon Rd
 S, Rd, B
 Marlboro, Bd
 S Reese, 0.75
 Holcombe, W
 Com, Marlboro
 S, Rd, B
 -64-03
 Holmes, Ell
 Rd, Bd N Fre
 Rd, W Frank
 ch, B
 E Rd, S Rap
 A-2500-56
 Hung Gor Lin
 Laintown Rd,
 S, Rd, B
 6,549-37
 Jackson, Jan
 Lot B, Sec 3
 N Lot A, E
 S, Rd, B
 Mack, R
 Hampton Rd,
 Truncle, S D
 Rd A-57-55
 Mezynski, R
 V, B, B
 Graziosi, S Du
 A-105-22

LEG

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LEGAL

New Patent Grower
Put Corner Rd, Bd N
S Wrentham, W N Put
A-149722

Parise, Rosario; Var
Rd, Bd N Luckeman,
3 A-20442

Parsons, Conrad
Cor Rd, Bd N Petre
Williams, W Hasbrou
-199329

Parsons, Lawrence
208, Bd N Lot 4
S Wrentham, W Rail
174526

Rhinhart, Lanson;
Bd N VanKleeke, E R
W Crans, McGovern
S Wrentham, W Rail
208, Bd N Lohman
Offerson, W R1 208, J
Savage, John & Jean
Rd, Bd N Taylor, E
223, Bd N Wrentham
Schreiber, John
Res, Schreiber Ln,
E Schreiber, S Schri
32, 48 A m/l-24893
Shaw, Burdette L
No Okhiville Rd, N
W Culinary HH, S
A-108233

Taylor, Robert F
223, Bd N Wrentham
Hirshberg, S Savago
1.739 A-1001, 14
-Taoming, Adrena:
Bd N Thoben, E Thob
E Thoben, S Thoben
A-55466

Tropea, Grace;
Bd N Elliott, E B
Heyman, W Rd, 85
Elliott, E B
Bd N Scipioni, E Pl
W Savares, 22329
Tropea, Grace
Platch Rd, Bd N
Elliott, E B
Werner, David C;
6 & 7, No Put Cor
Simpson, E Tway
W 444.45 x 120 f
-140041

Wedster, A Adol
No Put Corners Rd
E Tway, S Michel,
W 223, 23
Wrenner, Judah 8
299 & Libertyville
Rt 299, S Vanast, R
A-174526

Wies, Joseph; Res
Bd N Mergel, E Bur
W Martin, 48 A-9
VILLAGE OF N
Arethusa, Soror
Chubb, S
Paltz, Bd N Harp, E
W Burge, 150x150
Casson, William
Paltz, Bd N Vett,
Stroff, W Dubois
-1982

Chester National F
Paltz, Bd N Uchir
Branco, W S Chir
-1982

Dalley, Rose Ma
Paltz, Bd N J Corw
W Church St, 50x2
W Erman, Jack; Vac
N Wrentham, W R
Tractor, W RR, 5
Fabricant, Neil;
S Bd N W Horbun
S Andrawz, 80x300
Wrentham, W R
New Paltz, Bd N
ity, S Cohn, W K
-43752

Palto, Stella A
Paltz, B N Lefevr
Simpson, W S Ches
98767

Jacobson, John
New Paltz, Bd N
W S Mannheim, 75
W Kim-Shell Electr
New Paltz, Bd N M
S Lefevre, W S2 N
19281

John, John W
Paltz, Bd N Linclo
Blvd, S Peters, W
-107578

Palto, Stella A
Paltz, Bd N Chippa
S Rural Ave, W
-11540

New Patent Grower
Put Corner Rd, Bd N
Bruckmayer, W W
Funds, 0.65 A-97
New Paltz, Bd N
New Paltz, Bd N S
32, E Erman, W
64728

One Ninety Appts
Paltz, Bd N 190 A
Pencil H W R
A-22176

Pencil H W R
Paltz, Bd N So Si
S, S Pencil Hill Pr
S Sarno, Anthony;
Bd N Kerr, E Con
W Millrock Rd, 72
115333

Pencil H W R
New Paltz, Bd N
Side Apts, S Germ
300x125 f-650.28
S Schoenberg, R
Paltz, Bd N Wren
Lappin, E Phillips
Church St, 161x135

Senescu, Gilbert;
Bd N Wrentham, W
S W Lorenzen, S
S Side Terr Appts
Paltz, Bd N S Side
S Hill Prop, W Sar
-1982

Auslander, Alan
Bostock Rd, Bd N
E Bostk- K Rd, S Y
280 A m/l-5299.9
S Bostock Rd, Bd
Bostock Rd, Bd
Jacobson, E Mimi
Czyzan, 1.02 A-91
S Blue, W Hoffm
Wrentham, W R
Cline, Wayne
Sheldon Hill Rd,
New Paltz, Wren
ringer, 112 A-41
Dahlgren, Folke
Krumville, Bd N
Lubardh, W Clemen
S Bostock Rd, Bd
Krumville, Bd N
S & W Merrifhe
Dahlgren, Folke
Krumville, Bd N
S Sahler Mill Rd,
S Brew, Michael D
S Bostock Rd, Bd
W Bell, 1.8 A-34
Grodin, Burton
Bd N Wittenber
& C, Bd N Wrentham
Lubord, Michael
Bd N W Paltz, A
S Ridge Rd, S P
Harten, Daniel
S Bostock Rd, Bd
Haver, Robert;
Ashokan, Bd N N
W Bell, 1.25 A-8
S Bostock Rd, Bd
Bd N Green, E B
W Bostock Rd, Bd
Juliano, Joseph
Bd N W Secor,
223

Juliano, Joseph
Boiceville, S M
Rymkevich, S M
Boice, 31.73 A-2
Bd N E & Carlse
W Rt 28, 1.25 A-5
Lazala, Felix
Shokan, Bd N V
Klein, S Wrentham
Rd, Bd N Jacob
North, W Richan
Minervini, Rob
S Bostock Rd, Bd
Bonasio, W Miner
Mint Hollow H
Co: Pri For, Upper
Bd N Wincinell,
Kleek, S Wrentham
McLaughlin, R
Krumville, Bd N
Hway, S Donogh
Rd, Olive 31 Assoc
Brown Station,
Ashkan Woods,
Olive 31 Assoc
Brown Station,
Olive 31 Assoc
Brown Station,
Ashkan Woods,
Brown Station,
Olive 31 Assoc
Brown Station,
Olive 31 Assoc

Post, Res
Chila, S

Mobile
Rd, W
100x200

Home, Res
100x200

Laurea, E
100x50 f

Const Co
Ave, S
67, S
Frozen
26 A

Res, S
-759.61
Vac, A
arold,
-103.30
Creek,
Atkins,
Ave, S
100x169

Arburo, W
Y Trap,

Res, R
E Casey,
A & N
Bd N W High
Woyer, E
and S, N
Res, R
Smith,
Arburo, W
Turro, S
125 f m

Mobile
Hudson, S
Bd, 5.07

W & S
9 W, E S1
7 A-1

Sally
S Lane,
Cres
Env, N
Clarke,
Hittown
Baker,

Sham St,
Bingham
382.73
Oporto, Bd
Rivers, E

Inc, But-
mley, E
-257.80
S Aggr,
Rt 2, 40.91

Rt 2, 32 So.
Framson,
32 So.
Const Corp;
Path
Yellow Dr,
Vac, Lot
6, E Lot
S Angel,
Scho LK,
Dev, W

Inc: Apt,
Campbell,
-1396.01
-1396.01
-1396.01
32 South
Sberg, E
Sbis Rd,
Rourke
Petrocchi,
Creek Dr,
Canaan
Rd, N A-408.56
S, S
Sich Rd, N
A-505.09
& Audrey
A, E & S
Miller P, S
S Miller
ft-85.91
Route 32
Erman, E R1

Erman
N Lefev
S & W
Block
Rocky Hill
Crock, W

NP Ltd;
Nally Rd;
Joston Rd,
Rt. 200

Inc: Apts,
Lucza, S
-2955.51
Vac, Lot
-498.14
Miller P, S
S Miller
ft-85.91
Route 32
Erman, E R1

Foxhill
on Map
ft-58.61
Inc: Res,
Antuonci,
S Wood
N, Bd N
S Luck-
ard, 7 A-1

Club, Rt
E Rt 208,
3.17 A-1

Inc: Res,
ccarrie, 1-

Inc: Vac,
N Pr
Huguenot
Res, South
sternwood,
W Rt 208,
Inc: Vac,
E Estates,
W Rt 208,
Inc: R
Rd, Bd N
S Roman-
36.50
Inc: Cold
Rd, S
55x240x240
Inc: Vac,
Sina, N
Inc: N Cane-
Turner, W
Vac, Lot
Zangla, E
Rd, 0.834 A

Vac, Lot
Enterprise
Rt 32 So
Inc: Vac, Lot
Angel Rd, E
0.913 A

Vac, Part
N Angel
18, 0.001

Vac, Rt
Rt 32 No
109 A m/l

LEGA

Ashokan Woods, 2
Bd N 31 Crispell Rd,
Brown's Station, Lot 6
of Ashokan Woods, 3
Oliver 31 Associates:
Brown's Station, Lots
of Ashokan Woods, 3
Oak Hill Rd., 200 ft.
Brown's Station, Lot 7
of Ashokan Woods, 2
Perrault, James,
Acorn Hill Rd., 200 ft.
Hewitt W Bishop, Co
Roccobono, Rocco:
Bd, Bn D Crispell Rd,
W Juliano, 5 A-7
Stelner, Rudolph:
Bd N 31 Crispell Rd,
Re, J. E Casablanca,
Fredenhelm, 2 A-270
Stella, Julius & Ron:
Rt 28A, Bojville, Bd
Caf-Min Farm, S Bu:
437.07
Steen, Robert M &
Watson Hollow Rd, N
B & Larsen, S Hwy,
Wenzel, Rose:
Broadway Rd, Bn B
E & S Stokes, W Dunn:
Woodstock Sports Ce:
S & E Pitcairn, W
1, Part Great Lot 6, 30
21 between Great Lo:
m/l--
TOWN OF PLAT
ACM Investors
Firehouse Rd, Bn D
S Old 32, W Twa:
N D H, N D H, N D
L & Clio, Unionville
6, 5, Map #77, Craw:
A-257.11
Adams, Harold J:
Bd N 31 Crispell Rd,
S Shee, W RR,
Armato, Giuseppe:
Others: Res, Milton
Milton Tpk, E Eichl:
L & Clio, Unionville
Bennett, Nellie R:
dale, Bd N & W Simp:
S Minard, 0.25 A-7
Belletti, S & G
Feld, South St
E Boudis, S Campbell
4.5 A-632.29
Biscaccia, Daniel J:
Vac, or Rt 44, Bn B
Locascio, Rt 44, W
0.3 A-20.46
Byrne, Oliver T Jr
Ardonia, Bd N & E
W Rt 44, 1.08 A-7
L & Clio, Unionville
Unionville Rd, Bn
Morehead, S Gerow,
A-119.77
Carmaz, Herman L:
Frederick Hwy, Bd
Schramm, S Rodru:
A-97.61
Cacciola, Frank:
Rt 32, Modena, Bn
DeVoti, S Platter, W
N, 11.085.69
Convey, Brian C:
New Hurley Rd, Bd
D & E, W Twa:
chard Dr, 0.35 A-5
Colon, Victor M, M
Vac, Huckleberry Tr:
C, Map of Platific
Henry, Henry S:
Bd N Scott, E Torr:
New 1 A-1559.75
Corrado, Lydia: Re:
Bd N 31 Crispell Rd,
Tpk, W Venuto, 0.4
Cramer, Stephen:
Bd N & W Cramer, E
0.21 A-10.45
Delone, Robert:
Church St, Lot 24, De:
0.466 A-84.57
Devitt, Robert, Mar:
Rt 32, Modena, Bn
D & E, W Twa:
Dawes, Ida: Vac,
State, E McConnell:
Fowler, 4 A-186.22
Davis, Ruth: Vac,
N Barnes, E W
W D Dawes, 7 A-
S Eichler, Walter &
S Colver, Wagnere:
Emro Builders Cor:
est Rd, Lot 3, Sect I
Park #2746, 0.637 A
D & E, W Twa:
est Rd, Lot 7, Sect
Park #2746, 0.489 A
Feliciano, Lydia:
Bd N Rodriguez, E
Garcia, Victor, Ma:
Gabbi Run Rd, Lot
of Viewmont Acres
Forest Rd, Bd N Gh:
S Bonczek, W For:
533.37
Gallanca, Vac, For:
Ghiottoli, E DePan:
Forest Rd, Lot 13, A-
Garcia, Rita: Sea:
Bd N & E Silno, S To:
Gaabi, John & Ba:
Bgld Ridge Rd, Bd
S Frasco, 1.17
Geddes, Wm, 1.17
Bd N Milton Tpk,
W Mount, 1.4 A-7
Gaffney, Thomas:
South St, Bd N Cug:
Greene, Elva Mar:
Crawshaw Lots, 0
Greene, Elva Mar:
Trail, Bd N Lopez,
S Greene, W Twa:
Grune, Joseph:
Hollow Rd, Bd N Ga:
S Barsky, W Rann:
Gieske, Oswald:
Platific, W Twa:
E Rio, S Dembrosc:
A-233.56
Gomez Restaurant:
Forest Rd, Lot 20,
tekill Rd, S Garcia,
6 A-2227.35
Hertel, Andrew:
Bd N Hart, E Eckel:
W Eastern, 0.75
Hertel, Andrew:
Bd N Spataro, E V:
Tpk, W Gugliotta,
Hart, Kenneth:
Hertel Hull vac, 1
mount Acres, 4.5
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 29
off Forest Rd, Lot
#2915 of Susan Pa:
-195.10
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 31,
Forest Rd, 0.0
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 35,
Forest Rd, 0.0
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 36,
of Susan Park, 0.0
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 38,
Forest Rd, 0.0
Herkmark Develop:
Forest Rd, Lot 39,
of Susan Park, 1/2
Forest Rd, Lot 40,
of Susan Park, 1/2
Forest Rd, Lot 41,
of Susan Park, 1/2
Hertel, Andrew:
Bd N Romano, E
Hertel, Andrew:
Bd N Spataro, E Gu:
Tpk, W Patinella,
Hertel, Andrew O:
Forest Rd, Bd Spata:
Milton Tpk, W
1085.31
Hertel, Andrew:
Bd N E & W Dicke:
A-293.00
Kiewit, Thaddeus:
Alhusen Rd, Bd N
Holmgren, S Alhus:
Kalamucki, Bd N
32, Modena, Bd N
Kiser, Thomas:
N Loertscher, E Je:
W Highway, 5.5 A-7
Kalamucki, A-
Court, 14 sites Re:
Bd N Kalamucki,

AL N

[illegible]

THE

ICE

2nd Line,
 28, 362.53 S
 Camp Inc;
 N, E & W
 55 A—194.26
 Inc;
 N, E & W
 11 A—73.81
 28, 5 Riverby
 A—5,567.16
 & Eleanor
 d Rd 28, Al-
 5 Gunick
 Gun Club, 60
 vac, Rt 28, B
 nan, W Hwy
 Carol Okos
 Chichester,
 S State, W
 C, Janice U;
 1, Bd N High-
 W Sebald,
 Seas Res, Old
 & E Haskell,
 A—166.47
 B, Field, S
 0.66 A—975.54
 Res, Shan-
 E, Waters,
 0 A—305.43
 1, 65x155x70x165
 Arline; Res,
 Dammie, E
 Hwy 42, 22
 Rt 42, Bd N
 Bennett, W Rt
 vac, Big Indian,
 roy, W Fennel-
 Seas, Big Indian,
 Y, S Briphre,
 0.3 A—209.07
 Seas Res, High-
 Anderson, E
 A—209.07
 Orth; Seas Res,
 Bd N Rd, E
 W Ohab, 60x150
 lead: Pr For,
 Bd N Hwy, E
 W Remick, 38
 vac, High-
 E & S Glaser,
 A—81.74
 Seas Res; Mt
 E Town Rd,
 1.5 A—286.57
 d: Vac, Thomas
 E, W Schunose,
 & Wife; Res,
 & S Epstein,
 A—468.24
 Jr & Theresa;
 Killaben, Bd
 & W Dutcher,
 382.55
 Corp; Land &
 Bd N Urban, E
 Hinky, 2.821 A
 Seas Res,
 Gluck, E Hwy
 N Wettie, 0.346
 Ralle; Res; Rt
 Hahn, E Brook,
 1.8 A—750.10
 June N; Res,
 E Klott &
 1.5 A—286.57
 Resort, Olivebre,
 V Bindig, S Tn
 Others: Land &
 & W Huber,
 R O S A—
 2x231 Ft—824.20
 PINE HILL
 Vac, Pine Hill,
 S W Hwy,
 Walter B; Vac,
 W Krause, E
 rman, 0.219 A—
 Hotel, Pine
 France, S Elm
 A—541.93
 Pool, Pine Hill,
 anchis, S Creek,
 Resort, Pine Hill,
 illing, S RR, W
 E. 96
 AWANGUNK
 208, Bd N Utter,
 W Renwich, 31
 Corp, Ltd: Apt,
 Dunn, E Mahlandt,
 W Walkill Ave,
 nities & Frances:
 36, 37, 38 & 39,
 Map #1341,
 150 ft m/l—94
 2 Jr, Apt 39, Rd
 E, Conciliere,
 Hurstion, 177 A—
 nities, Inc. Vac,
 & W Hwy,
 14.8 A—656.23
 Corp; Inn:
 Bd N & E Hwy,
 A—135.96
 2 Jr, Apt 1 Shop,
 Bd N Kubler,
 E Hwy, 19.36 A—
 & Vac, Albany
 & W Browe,
 2.35 A—140.69
 Res, Cor-d
 rd & Rultonville
 E & Tumble, S
 —935.27
 & Vac, Lots:
 Ely, Bd N & W
 15, S Hwy, 18 A
 & E O's; Vac,
 ley, E & W Little,
 W Wholley,
 Vac: 5 Lots in
 line Bush Lake
 40, Sec 1, B1k, 4
 Vac: Lots 24 &
 E States, Map
 Map 2, 25x177.21
 46.46
 Vac: Lots 32 &
 E States, Map
 B1k 1, Map 1,
 20.71x25.69 ft m/l
 90
 Vac: Lots 1 &
 E States, Map
 1, Map 2, 25x150
 1—34.96
 Vac: 6 Lots, 27-
 E States, Map
 2, 20.50x300
 1, 21.41x278 ft,
 25.01x284 ft,
 90
 Vac: Lots 13 &
 & W States, Map
 3, Map 1, 50x150
 Vac: 19 Lots, 20-
 E States, Map
 3, Map 3, 450x150
 O & Anna; Res,
 P B Lake Est, E
 Berninger, 76 A
 RES, Weeds Rd,
 & W Dewitt,
 A—433.81
 & Marjorie; Seas
 Bd N Mandell, E
 Lodge, 10 A—548.64
 2 Jr, Apt 2, 30x300
 Bush Lake Estates,
 B1k 2, 100x150 ft
 Cor & Antoinette:
 sil Rd, Bd N 'De-
 Y, S Carelli, W
 29.5 A—29.54
 2nd Corp; Vac:
 Bd N Hoppe, E
 dington, W Hwy, 2.11
 ederick C; Res,
 Church Rd, B D,
 E Jones, W P Rd,
 Res, Rt 52, Wake

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, for the present year, has been completed, and verified, and that a copy of said Roll has been delivered to the Town Clerk at her office in the Town Hall for public inspection in accordance with the Real Property Tax Law, N.Y., this 2nd day of August, 1976.

E. STIRLING POTTER,
Sole Assessor

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

RUSSELL BASSETT, residing at 155 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,
—against—
HARRIET BASSETT, residing at 914 14th Street, Rock Island, Illinois, and ROBERT A. MACKINNON, residing at 98 Malden Lane, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

SNB REALTY CORP., a domestic corporation located at Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, New York, and PIONEER CREDIT CORPORATION, a foreign corporation doing business in the State of New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 75-287

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of July, 1976, I, BARRY LIPPMAN, Esq., designated Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 26th day of August, 1976, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, formerly of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and designated on a map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as follows:

as lots numbered from 314 to 324 both inclusive, and as lots numbered 347 to 357 both inclusive, all taken together, are bounded as follows: North by 354 and 355 of VanGassbeck, East by a street called on said map Clinton Avenue, South by lots numbered on said map 325 and 326, and West by lands of Ulster, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from and out of the foregoing described property all that certain real estate described in a Deed from Henry Thomas and Elizabeth Thomas to William F. Abernathy which said Deed is dated Sept. 26, 1922, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 13, 1922, in Book 492 of Deeds at page 322.

Being the southerly part of said property having a frontage of 200 feet on Albany Avenue and 200 feet in the rear, and running from Albany Avenue to property of the West Shore Railroad Company, and being referred to on Map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office and known as map #169, as lots 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354 and 355, and lots 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, and 324.

Also all that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Ulster, formerly Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the southerly side of Albany Avenue, being a strip of land 20 feet in width taken from the northerly portion of lots 354 and 315 as designated on Map 169 on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, running the entire length of said lots, said strip of land being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Albany Avenue, said point being the intersection of the southerly line of Lot 355 with the northerly line of lot 354, and runs thence southeasterly and along the southerly bounds of lots 355, 316 now owned and occupied by Frank D. Boice and Orpha A. Boice, to the southerly side of Clinton Avenue, as shown on said Map, the bounds of property of the West Shore Railroad Company, thence southeasterly along the westerly side of said Avenue as shown on said map, now property of the West Shore Railroad Company, 20 feet, thence northwesterly parallel with the first mentioned line to the southerly side of Albany Avenue thence northeasterly along the southerly bounds of Albany Avenue 20 feet to the place of beginning.

This conveyance is made subject to certain rights as to telephone and electric lines and poles specified in a Grant given by Katie Virmntraeger, dated November 24, 1916 and recorded in Book 460 of Deeds at page 198.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the part and portion of the above described premises conveyed by said Paul Jones and Jeannette M. Jones, his wife, to the New York Central Railroad Company, by deed dated June 13, 1925 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 511 at page 239.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 21st day of July, 1976.

BARRY LIPPMAN,
Referee

ROBERT A. MAC KINNON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
96 Malden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

MAX ACKERMAN, Plaintiff,
—against—
BENJAMIN ARLUCK, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-744

In pursuance of an interlocutory

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN
TELEPHONE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that a proposed revision has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to become effective September 1, 1976, which provides for the following monthly rates per subscriber:

Residence—\$3.33
Business—\$4.82

TOUCH-TONE Calling Service is furnished only in central offices where facilities are available.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF GRANT APPLICATION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK FOR THE SPECIAL GRANTS TO THE GOVERNOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE I OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.

The State of New York has prepared a plan for fiscal year 1977 funding Title I, Subpart D, of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). The purpose of this grant is to provide vocational education for rural areas outside of major labor market areas, and services and technical assistance for prime sponsors in the State, the development of model training and employment programs, and staff support to the State Manpower Services Council. The grant allotment is \$13,291,759. Activities are proposed as follows:

Activity	Number of Persons to be Served	Funds
Vocational Education/Projects	8,100	\$6,781,509
State Manpower Services	3,510	\$5,425,208
State Manpower Services Council	Not Applicable	\$1,085,042

A copy of the complete grant application will be on file for public inspection with the Manpower Planning Secretariat, Room 563, Building 12, State Office Campus, Albany, New York between the hours of 8:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from August 2, 1976 to September 1, 1976. It will also be on file for public inspection in the field offices at: 332 E. Washington Street, Room 539, Syracuse, New York; 2 World Trade Center, Room 73-40, New York City; and 65 Court Street, Room 403, Buffalo, New York. Telephoned questions will be answered at 518-457-4150. Official comments shall be made in writing to the New York State Department of Labor, Philip Ross, Industrial Commissioner at Room 563, Building 12, State Campus, Albany, New York 12240.

LEGAL NOTICE

judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 20th day of June, 1976, I, the Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 20th day of August, 1976, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows:

PARCEL 1:

ALL that tract or lot of land, situate and being in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, and State of New York, and known and distinguished as Lot Number Four (4) of Division seventy-seven (77) of Great Lot No. Two (2) of the Hardenburgh Patent, and is bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone by a (4) north-west corner of the lot now owned by the State of New York, and runs thence along the south bounds of said Lot No. Four (4) north sixty-six degrees (66) fifteen (15) minutes, thirty-three (33) chains eighty (80) links to a stone by a maple sapling corner; thence north twenty (20) degrees east twenty-two (22) chains thirteen (13) links to a stone on the old stone wall, runs thence along the north bounds of said lot number four (4) an old line of marked the south sixty-five (65) degrees forty-five (45) minutes east thirty-seven (37) chains eighty (80) links to a stake in a swamp, the north-west corner of lot number four (4), thence along the same south twenty (20) degrees west twenty-two chains (22) twenty-five (25) links to the place of BEGINNING, containing in quantity thirty-three (33) chains eighty (80) links of an acre of land, be the same more or less, as surveyed by John Klested, Jr., in the year 1851.

Being the same premises conveyed to Pierce W. Butler by Medad T. Morse and wife by deed bearing date September 7, 1868, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, in Liber 159 of Deeds at page 384.

PARCEL 11:

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, and being in Great Lot No. 3 in the Hardenburgh Patent and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a maple stub in the north-west corner of the lot now in the possession of William Butler and runs thence south twenty-one degrees west thirty-five chains through the said lot to an ash tree; thence north sixty-five degrees west sixteen chains forty links to a stake and stones; thence north forty-seven degrees east thirty-eight chains to the place of BEGINNING, containing thirty-one and one-tenth acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Pierce W. Butler by Austin Strong and wife by deed dated November 3, 1849 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 80 on page 473. Being the same premises whereof Eugene Butler died seized and possessed on September 14, 1923, the said Nettie Butler being the widow and the said Richard Misner being the only heir-at-law of the said Eugene Butler.

Subject to the rights of the New York Telephone Company as conveyed by grant dated December 28th, 1911, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, January 3rd, 1912, in Liber 435 of Deeds at page 226, and also subject to the rights of John A. Smith as conveyed by grant dated March 30, 1883, recorded in Liber 243 of Deeds, page 569, and also subject to the rights of the Ellenville Electric Company as conveyed in an instrument dated January 2nd, 1930 and recorded on March 26th, 1930 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in Liber 444 of Deeds at page 25, and also subject to the rights of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, as conveyed by instrument dated April 27th, 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 5th, 1939 in Liber 602 of Deeds at page 6.

Being the same premises conveyed by Max Blau to Morris Englander by deed dated April 24, 1946, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 644 of Deeds at page 414 on April 26, 1946. Excepting and reserving from the above described premises lands taken by the State of New York for highway purposes as the same are now laid out.

Said premises to be sold subject to mortgage recorded in Liber 1604 of mortgages, at page 57, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and a second mortgage recorded in Liber 1045 of Mortgages, at page 365, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster.

HARRY GOLD
Referee

Dated: July 19, 1976

MILTON BECKER ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
26 Court Street
Brooklyn, New York 11242
Tel: 212-858-0587

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

ROSLYN G. FINKELSTEIN, Plaintiff
—against—
HELEN GREENSPAN, MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN, RUTH SCHWARTZ, FRED L. CRAFT, PAULINE HAUSMAN, if they be living, and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and

LEGAL NOTICE

road South sixty-four eugrees East eighteen chains and twenty links; thence South fifty-seven degrees East four chains and thirty links to stones on the South side of said road in the line of Abram Bevier and thence along his bounds South thirty-eight and three quarter degrees West twenty-one chains and eighty links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less.

LEGAL NOTICE

The premises above described were conveyed to the said Charles L. Blumenauer in three deeds, the first from George L. Blumenauer and wife dated March 29, 1890, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 291 of Deeds at page 223; thence second from Catherine Blumenauer, dated March 30, 1895, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 323 of Deeds at page 120, and the third (designed to be a deed of correction) from Mary Catherine Blumenauer as Executrix of George L. Blumenauer deceased, dated August 1, 1896, recorded in Liber 337 of Deeds at page 325.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to the terms of two security agreements dated March 29, 1973 and a security agreement dated June 4, 1974 the undersigned will sell at public auction on August 9, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. at the premises identified as "Highvues Steel Corporation", Rt 9W, Highland, New York, all of the accounts, inventory and other goods of Highland Steel Corporation, Inc., together with the proceeds thereof, the equipment being but not limited to the following: Ford tractor Super Duty Model F1000, Stone Cut Off Machine #0158, Brunner 5 Air Compressor No Motor, Hand Rolls 48", Mueller 3 1/2 Radial Drill #002, Buffalo #1 1/2 Iron Worker—S-038 #45026992, Miller 500 Series Transformer Welders #72647-455, #72647-456, and #72612-442, Hobart Gas Welder 5091 #12CW11999, Hobart Transformer Type Welder 5092 #12TW6030, All Whitney 100 Ton Hydraulic Punch 5089 - 805, 498, #790, As Above - 21 Ton #730-00025348, Rusch Horizontal Band Saw #3267, 2 Wood Cabinets, Shop Desk, 31 Steel Skid Beams, Misc. Roller Stands 5037, Steel Bench, Acetylene Hand Truck, 3 Jib Cranes No Hoists, Hermes Calculator #DE32721, Desk Clock 0-029, 4-Drawer File Cabinet, National Adding Machine, Friden Calculator #871746, Simplex Time Clock, Desk & Chair 032, Blue Print (Blue Ray) Machine 0-072, 4 Blue Print Work Benches, Small Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Office Utility Table 007, Steel Desk & Chair 005, 2-Drawer File Cabinet, 3M #209 Automatic Copier, Work Table - 5019, Desk & Chair - 0-039, Refrig. Desk & Chair - Sec. Type m 0-19, 4-Drawer File Cabinets #048 - 016, 4 Chairs #0036 - 035 - 073 049, Desk - 049, Coat Rack, Burglar Alarm System, Soda Machine, 9 Floor Clothes Locker, Tap and Die Set, Coke Machine 5004, 27-Drawer Utility Cabinet, Steel Shelf 5020, Work Bench 5019, and Desk 0043. TERMS: Cash, certified or bank check. This sale is subject to all liens, security interests or other interests having

LEGAL NOTICE

priority, if any, and no items may be removed from the premises without the written consent of the undersigned. Inventory, equipment and goods may be viewed at the premises on August 7, 1976 from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NEW YORK BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
DUTCHESS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Publication of Summary of Grant Application of the County of Ulster as Prime Sponsor for financial assistance under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Pursuant to the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor rules and regulations for grant applications under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, the County of Ulster has prepared the following summary of its application for publication at the time of its submission. The County of Ulster is seeking financial assistance under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 in order to be able to provide employment and job opportunities for unemployed, underemployed, and economically disadvantaged residents of the County of Ulster who have the greatest need for assistance in ultimately securing a job which pays a living wage. The County of Ulster is defined as follows: bordered on the east by the Hudson River, on the north by Greene County, on the west by Delaware and Sullivan Counties and on the south by Orange County. Against the planning allocation by the U.S. Department of Labor of \$712,267 for program year 1977, the County of Ulster has submitted its application for financial assistance which calls for \$237,420 for On-the-Job Training Programs, to serve at least 135 persons to improve their skills and jobs in which skill shortages exist; \$113,499 for Adult Work Experience Programs to pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

viders, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

The basis of venue is the situs of the real property.

The object of this action is to perfect title to real property.

Dated: July 12, 1976

JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-338-1120

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

ROSLYN G. FINKELSTEIN, Plaintiff
—against—
HELEN GREENSPAN, MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN, RUTH SCHWARTZ, FRED L. CRAFT, PAULINE HAUSMAN, if they be living, and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and

LEGAL NOTICE

widows, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff. AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable William R. Murray, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 12th day of July, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

The object of this action is to perfect title to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law.

A description of the real property affected by this action is annexed hereto, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof.

Dated: Kingston, New York July 12, 1976

JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-338-1120

LEGAL NOTICE

EXHIBIT A
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING on the line of Divisions one and two at the corner of Subdivisions 14 and 16 at a stone set in the ground and runs thence North 39 1/2° East seventeen chains and fifty links to the corner of Division 2; thence South 58° East three chains and 50 links to a stake and stones; thence 40 1/2° east nine chains to stones; thence South 60° East seven chains and 70 links to a stake and stones; thence South 85° East ten chains and 90 links to a stake and stones the corner of divisions 2 and 3; thence South 57 1/2° East three chains and 52 links to a stake and stones; thence North 19° East ten chains to a stone set and stones piled around it in the field; thence South 28 1/2° degrees East fifteen chains and 50 links to a stake in a small pond of water the Northeast corner of division three; thence South 39 1/2° degrees West eighteen chains of the creek; thence up and along the creek in a direct line to a stake and stones standing in the line between divisions two and three distant eighteen chains and twenty five links from the northern end of said Division line; thence running up and nearly along said creek Northwesterly in a direct line to the place of beginning. Containing 90 acres more or less.

LEGAL NOTICE

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OF LAND described in deed from John Foster and Ellen, his wife, to George Blumenauer dated April 1st, 1889, recorded in Book 189 page 280 in Ulster County, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a hemlock stump and stones where lands of John Foster and George Blumenauer and John Shurtler corner together in said Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, thence along said Blumenauer's bounds North 79 degrees, 15 minutes East four chains 46 links to the end of a wall; thence North 29 degrees 30 minutes West two chains 92 links to lands of said Shurtler; thence along the said South 41 degrees West four chains 50 links to the place of beginning, containing 62/100 acres more or less.

LEGAL NOTICE

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing, in the Drowned Land Tract, being a part of Lot No. seven lying on the South side of the Thunder Hill Road.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEGINNING at a large hemlock tree marked 6 Brown as monument No. 6 in said tract and runs from thence South thirty-eight and three quarters degrees West so far as to meet a course North fifty-eight degrees West running from monument Number 3 and 4 in said tract about fifty links to the Goodbeekkill; thence running from said point of intersection South seventy-eight degrees West three chains to a heap of stones; thence North fifty-eight and three quarters degrees West three chains and eighty links to stones; thence North eighty-nine degrees West ten chains to stones; thence North sixty degrees West seven chains and three quarters degrees East twenty-five chains and fifty links to stones on the South side of the Thunder Hill road aforesaid and thenceup through the center of said

LEGAL NOTICE

road South sixty-four eugrees East eighteen chains and twenty links; thence South fifty-seven degrees East four chains and thirty links to stones on the South side of said road in the line of Abram Bevier and thence along his bounds South thirty-eight and three quarter degrees West twenty-one chains and eighty links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less.

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LEGAL NOTICE

priority, if any, and no items may be removed from the premises without the written consent of the undersigned. Inventory, equipment and goods may be viewed at the premises on August 7, 1976 from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

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DUTCHESS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

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LEGAL NOTICE

The object of this action is to perfect title to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law.

A description of the real property affected by this action is annexed hereto, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof.

Dated: Kingston, New York July 12, 1976

JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-338-1120

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BEGINNING at a hemlock stump and stones where lands of John Foster

Red Hook, Pine Bush Facing Budget Difficulties

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—Red Hook and Pine Bush remain the only high schools in the Ulster County Athletic League where the fate of the interscholastic athletic programs are cloudy due to the failure of budget proposals to pass. Voters in the Pine Bush School District return to the polls for vote No. 3 on Aug. 16 while the Red Hook voters conduct their second balloting two days later. In both cases, if the respective budget proposals do not pass, it would be difficult for either school to conduct

an interscholastic athletic program. Among other things, that would mean no football team at either school this fall. Meanwhile, the other nine Ulster County Athletic League schools have had their budgets passed and can count on normal funding for sports. Voters in the Highland area gave their approval Tuesday to a proposition that included funding for athletics, and Onteora voters earlier passed their budget by a single ballot. They were the closest calls in the UCAL. Neither Rondout Valley or New Paltz

will experience the nailbiting uncertainty of 1975 when voters rebelled and football almost died at both high schools. Rondout coach John (Mickey) Million had to delay opening grid practice until one week after the other schools began since he had no budget with which to work and the Ganders had to postpone their first regular season contest. Adversity only made the Ganders stronger, though, as they went on to tie for the UCAL grid crown. At New Paltz, the season began without a budget but with money col-

lected via independent fund-raising. The voters finally approved, by a 931-910 tally, a budget of \$67,267 for interscholastic athletics several weeks into the football season. The situation in Pine Bush is critical as 37 teachers face the possibility of losing their positions. The budget has been voted down twice, the second vote being taken on six propositions, including one for interscholastic sports. It lost by 240 votes. The Aug. 16 vote will be on four propositions that the school board has agreed to put on the ballot after receiv-

ing a petition of 3,600 signatures. The propositions involve personnel (eliminating or retaining 37 teaching positions), interscholastic athletics, instructional supplies, and transportation. "If it is voted down this time," said Pine Bush athletic director and head football coach John Shaughnessy, "I would say there would not definitely not be sports, at least not for the fall season. There's a possibility we might get sports later on once people realize the seriousness of the situation." The Red Hook school board plans to

publicize Monday the contents of the budget that will be voted on Aug. 18. "If it's defeated again," said athletic director Pete Lawson, "then we'd go to a contingency budget—no athletics, no football, unless some other means are available." "Other means" usually is defined as "private funding", the sort New Paltz went to in 1975 and the kind Highland athletic director and head grid coach Lem Atkins had been considering had his budget not passed the second time around.

Ulster County's Golfing Grandma Does It Again

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Wiggie DeLisio probably wouldn't like to be lumped in the same category with death and taxes, but whenever she enters a golf tournament she carries with her that same kind of inevitability. Wednesday, the best golfing grandmother in Woodstock charged past first round leader Marilyn Motzkin at the Wiltwyck Golf Club to win her sixth Ulster County Women's Amateur Championship by two strokes with a 36-hole total of 168. "I'm not surprised," said Motzkin whose short game failed her in the clutch. "You can never count Wiggie out." Motzkin sustained her lead for most of the day, then a trap on the 14th eroded her margin to just one stroke. That was all the opportunity DeLisio needed. The champ caught Motzkin on the next hole, took the advantage for the first time on the 16th, then sealed up the tournament with a par and another stroke on the final hole. "I was surprised," DeLisio said. "I didn't think I'd catch her, but Marilyn just had that one bad hole. She was four strokes ahead of me, but I picked up three on the fourteenth." Nancy Kolln and Nancy Edwards finished in a tie for third at 174, Pat Sullivan and Hilda Murphy were bracketed at 176, and Betty Davenport took seventh at 178. DeLisio has been the dominant figure in Ulster County women's golf since she took up the game in the 1950's, but this win marked for her a comeback of sorts. After her second hip operation a year ago, she had doubts her career on the links would continue. "Right after the operation, the doctor said to me, 'when can we expect you back on the course?' I was shocked. I didn't think I'd be able to play after that." But the second operation was a success in more ways than one. "I have no pain now, and you can't imagine how wonderful that feels after 19 years," she said. DeLisio just got stronger as the tourney drew to a close. Her back nine score was 40, and that included a brilliant approach shot on the 17th and a long putt that turned the 18th into a routine par. One of the spectators wondered how much longer DeLisio could keep it up. "I'll be playing as long as I can get around," she said. No one else really made a move at the leaders. Kolln never caught fire, and Edwards' second straight 87 just established her as a future threat. Davenport, just three shots back at the start of the final round, was in the threesome with

DeLisio and Motzkin, but her bid fizzled on the tenth when she lost a ball in the rough. Pappy Bostic, the defending champion, shot a 94 for a two-day total of 185. "I learned that pressure really makes it different," she said. "I'll be ready for it next year." CHIP SHOTS...Husband Tony DeLisio donated a special prize to the winner in memory of Emma Riegal. "I had no idea Wiggie would win it," he said...Award ceremony otherwise got slightly confusing when one winner, Betty Davenport, was left off the original list. The exchanging process looked like a bargain basement sale...Bostic guarded the fact that she'd recently suffered a dog bite on her hand like it was a national secret. "I didn't want anybody to think I was making excuses," she said. Nobody did.

The scores:

KINGSTON — Final results of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship at the Wiltwyck Golf Club:

Wiggie DeLisio	85-83-168
Marilyn Motzkin	83-87-170
Nancy Kolln	86-88-174
Nancy Edwards	87-87-174
Pat Sullivan	87-89-176
Hilda Murphy	88-88-176
Betty Davenport	86-92-178
Shorty Chase	87-93-180
Sue Abramsky	88-94-182
Kathleen Elwyn	90-94-184
Charlotte Kolln	92-92-184
Pappy Bostic	91-94-185
Mickey Gruberg	93-93-186
Carol Roever	91-96-187
Boots Overbagh	98-91-189
June Van Kleeck	90-102-192
Dorothy Riftenbary	92-102-194
Sylvia Randall	98-91-195
Mittie Hoffman	100-95-195
Alice Johnson	94-102-196
Pat Davenport	99-98-197
Bea Cullum	105-92-197
Peg Sharpe	96-102-198
Cindy Scudder	100-98-198
Heldi Jewett	98-101-199
Nancy Lowe	102-96-199
Charlotte Merritt	104-96-200
Jackie Schoenbacher	100-101-201
Carol Wolff	100-102-201
Ellie Christensen	102-100-202
Nancy Jensen	106-97-203
Lois Charlton	103-101-204
Pat McLean	104-102-206
Faye Wilkins	105-104-209
Ruth Bechtel	101-109-210
Phyllis Jackson	105-106-211
Ada Mass	110-101-211
Jerry Farrell	114-97-211
Peter Turnbull	108-104-212
Grace Pugliese	105-110-215
Muriel Miller	110-105-215
Gina Linehan	113-106-219
Edie DeWitt	116-105-221
Mabel Cuthbert	116-115-231



Wiggie DeLisio putts one home



Marilyn Motzkin checks green with help from caddy Billy Collins

Saratoga Eliminates Esopus Little League

FORT EDWARD—The tournament ended about one hit short for the Esopus Little League All-Stars Wednesday night. Esopus, which hadn't yielded any runs until the fourth game of the state sectional tourney, came up short with two men on base in the sixth inning and bowed to the Saratoga Americans, 5-0, in the Section Two semifinals at Fort Edward Park. Esopus is out of the tournament after compiling a 5-1 record while the unbeaten District 12 champs Saratoga (5-0) advance to the finals of Section Two Saturday at 1 p.m. in Rome against the winner of Wednesday's Little Falls-Albany contest.

Both teams received fine pitching efforts, with Esopus' Clark Mains suffering the loss though yielding just four hits, two of them home runs. He also struck out seven and walked three. Saratoga's Brian Waldron just had too much speed for Esopus, striking out 10, including two to kill potential rallies in the second and sixth innings. Esopus took the early lead, a habit to which it had become accustomed, when

David Dahl's two-run homer to left-center field also brought home leadoff batter Bob Baxter, who had walked. Saratoga scored one in the first when Waldron got on via a fielder's choice, Sam Fairchild walked, and Mike Morrissey singled to load the bases. Bob Hall's sacrifice fly to right scored Waldron. Morrissey ended the inning attempting to steal second. The winners added another in the second when Dave Friedman led off the inning with a solo homer to left-center. They got their winning runs in the fourth

as Hall led off with a homer to right-center, Friedman walked, took two bases on passed balls and scored on pinch hitter Mike LeRoux's grounder to second. Esopus twice left two men on base. In the second, with John Loughlin on second and hit batsman Mark Lyons on first, Waldron reached back and whiffed Baxter. In the sixth, with Mains and Amato on via walks with two out, Loughlin became Waldron's tenth and final strikeout victim, ending the game. Box score on page 18.

Braves Sweep Nuclears Behind Coughlin, Whitaker

By SAM PILLSBURY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—It took only four hours Wednesday for the Kingston Braves to punture the Newburgh Nuclears with twin shutouts, 5-0 and 6-0, in a Hudson Valley Rookie League two-night doubleheader at Dietz Stadium. First game starter Kevin Coughlin whipped the Braves through their first contest in an hour and a quarter with a one-hitter. Coughlin only lost his no-hitter when Jim Pontente hit a sharp grounder in the third which bounded on

the hard infield surface over shortstop Jerry Hawkins' head. Hawkins led the scoring for the Braves as he came around with two runs, as did Bob Marz. Rich Koegel and Larry Panella had two RBI each, Tom Whitaker driving in the final run. All the runs were scored in the first two innings. Kingston scored three in its first at-bats as Newburgh starter Steve Crisci had trouble directing his pitches. Marz reached on shortstop Chris Ciacco's error, Koegel walked and both sailed home on a Panella Hawkins walked, and both (See BRAVES, page 18)

Saugerties Girls Gain State LL Final

ROME—The Saugerties Senior All-Stars smashed their way to the finals of the New York State Little League Girls Softball tournament Wednesday by crushing the South Cayuga Senior All Stars, 12-0. Saugerties will tangle with the winner of the Spring Valley-Half Hollow Hills

semifinal in the state final at Gil Hodges Stadium, Brooklyn at 8 p.m. Saturday. Karen Austen picked up the win against South Cayuga as she tossed a six hit shutout. Saugerties burst onto the scoreboard with two runs in the first inning and padded the lead with three more in the

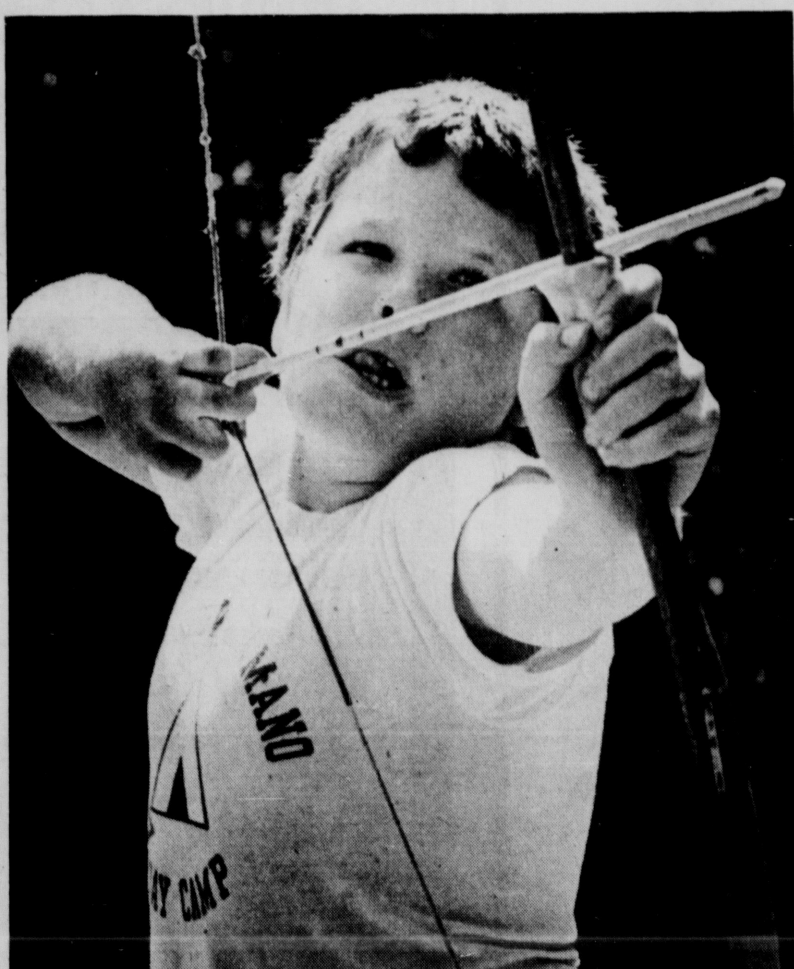
fourth, one in the fifth and a total of six in the sixth inning of the seven bracket game. RBI leaders were Barbara Dee Falzano and Karen Wachtel with two each. The hitting attack for the Saugerties steamroller was balanced as Sharon Misasi, Colleen Falzano, Judy Hall and Paula

Fricke all hit safely twice. The Saugerties lineup collected a total of 15 hits off South Cayuga pitcher Shannon Hagin. Reservations are now being taken for chartered buses from Saugerties to the Brooklyn final. Box score on page 18.

OLYMPICS—YMCA STYLE



The Games of the XXI Olympiad are over, but the Games of the YMCA Camp have just begun. These photos were



taken at the Y's Shokan campsite this week at the start of the annual event. At left, Jack Vanderpoel heralds



opening of games with ceremonial torch. In center, James Taub takes aim in archery. At right, Chris

Lennon competes in breaststroke swimming.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	34	.676	
Pittsburgh	68	37	.646	3
San Diego	54	55	.495	19
Chicago	46	63	.420	26
St. Louis	51	59	.462	26
Montreal	36	63	.364	32

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	64	40	.615	
Cleveland	52	51	.509	11 1/2
Baltimore	52	52	.500	12
Boston	49	55	.471	15
Detroit	48	55	.464	15 1/2
Milwaukee	46	56	.450	17

West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	69	39	.639	
Los Angeles	59	47	.557	9
Houston	54	54	.500	14
San Diego	51	59	.462	19
Atlanta	48	59	.449	20 1/2
San Francisco	47	62	.431	22 1/2

East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	34	.676	
Pittsburgh	68	37	.646	3
San Diego	54	55	.495	19
Chicago	46	63	.420	26
St. Louis	51	59	.462	26
Montreal	36	63	.364	32

Pirates 2, Cards 1				
ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	0	0	0
Kessinger	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1				
BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0
Burleson	5	0	0	0

Giants 4, Reds 1				
CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0
Rose	5	0	0	0

Angels 9, Rangers 6				
CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	0	0

Phillies 7, Cubs 5				
PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
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Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0

Indians 3, Orioles 0				
BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0

Brewers 4, Yankees 3				
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0

Yankees 7, Brewers 2				
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0

Astros 1, Dodgers 0				
HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0

Mets 4, Expos 0				
MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0

Sawyer Legion Rips Hudson

ALBANY—The Saugerties American Legion baseball team continued to crunch opposing pitching in post-season play Wednesday as they laid into Columbia County champs, 9-2. Saugerties returned home with a big divisional trophy as a result of the win.

In their last four games the Sawyers have come up with a total of 38 runs. For a while, the Hudson—Saugerties contest was a defensive struggle as neither club scored until the fifth inning. Once they got on the board though, the Sawyers never looked back.

Led by lead-off batter Jay Harris' four-for-four evening,

•BRAVES (Continued)

sailed home on a Panella double. Koegel also received a free pass to first and proceeded to score on Whitaker's ground out.

The Braves sealed the contest in the second as Marz and Hawkins dashed home again, this time on a Koegel triple which right fielder Chuck Kniffin chased vainly beyond the outfield goal posts.

In picking up the win, Coughlin stretched his season mark to 6-0.

The second game of the twin bill also featured strong Braves pitching, this time by Whitaker who hurled a three-hitter. Going the distance, Whitaker struck out eight and walked only one.

The Braves scored quickly, chalking up lone runs in the first and third on a Hawkins triple and another Panella double. Nuclears hurler Kniffin kept his team in the game until the fifth when reliever Mark Grad came on. Grad, instead of stemming the tide, opened the floodgates as he gave up four runs in the Kingston fourth.

Marz started off the spree by tagging a long double to the slope in left field. He was singled home by Koegel. One batter

later, Whitaker singled in Koegel and Hawkins, who had walked. Grad also walked Panella who finished the scoring when he came in on Tom Gallo's ground out.

Over the course of the two games, Braves pitching allowed only four hits while Braves bats lashed out 13 hits. Panella, Koegel and Whitaker shared RBI honors with three each, but none could match the record of player-manager Hawkins who, in three official at-bats, scored five runs.

The opener was a first round contest and tentatively gives the Braves a 12-1 mark over the first half. The second game, a second round, unofficially makes the Braves 10-1 in that phase of the schedule.

The Braves next face the New Paltz Falcons at Dietz Friday night at 8 p.m. A win against the Falcons would clinch the Northern Division's second half championship for the Kingston club.

In the Southern Division, Newburgh Atoms and New Windsor begin a best-of-three series this weekend for the championship and the right to face the North's representative, almost surely the Braves, for the HVRL title.

Box scores in Scoreboard, this page.

They said the diver had no fears of reprisals by the Soviet government against his family because he did not have a close relationship with either his mother or grandmother, and was an only child.

His mother left him with his grandmother when he was five years old," Paterson said. "Then he stopped living with his grandmother when he became a diver, when he was 12 or 13 years old."

Paterson said Nemtsanov was living with his coach until about three months ago when the coach married, then went back to live with his grandmother.

Matheson said the reason Nemtsanov decided not to show was because he was angry about the news reports of the love affair.

"He did not defect for that reason," Matheson said. "He wanted the freedom to do what he wanted to do in his own way."

The lawyers refused to disclose Nemtsanov's whereabouts, but said he was unhappy with the tight security around him because "after all, he came to Canada to be free."

Defector Tries to Halt 'Love Rumors'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Soviet athlete Sergei Nemtsanov, annoyed over news reports he defected to Canada because he was in love with an American girl, refused to attend a news conference set up by his lawyers Wednesday in an effort to halt the rumor mill surrounding his defection.

Nemtsanov had tentatively agreed to meet a small group of newsmen, but backed out at the last minute.

David I. Matheson of Toronto and Alex K. Paterson of Montreal, who said the 17-year-old Olympic diver had retained them, appeared without their client in a Montreal hotel room.

News reports had quoted sources close to the athlete as saying he defected because he was in love with Carol Lindner, daughter of Richard Lindner, president of the Thriftway, Inc., a food market chain in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lindner said Wednesday his daughter had met Nemtsanov at a diving meet in Florida and

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	34	.676	
Pittsburgh	68	37	.646	3
San Diego	54	55	.495	19
Chicago	46	63	.420	26
St. Louis	51	59	.462	26
Montreal	36	63	.364	32

A's 5, White Sox 0				
OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1
North	4	1	1	1

Braves 1, Padres 0				
SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0

Phillies 7, Cubs 5				
PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	0	0	0

Indians 3, Orioles 0				
BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0
Singleton	4	0	0	0

Brewers 4, Yankees 3				
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0

Yankees 7, Brewers 2				
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0
Rivers	4	0	0	0

Astros 1, Dodgers 0				
HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0
Gross	4	0	0	0

Mets 4, Expos 0				
MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0
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Valentine	4	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0	0	0

Pirates 2, Cards 1				
ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	0	0	0
Brock	4	0	0	0
Brock	4	0	0	0
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Brock	4	0	0	0
Brock	4	0	0	0

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1				
BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson	5	0	0	0
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Burleson	5			

Brewers' Travers Didn't Have to Worry

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Before Bill Travers pitched against the New York Yankees Wednesday night, his wife Linda had jokingly wondered if God would "punish" him for being mean to her.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Travers pitched a five-hitter to beat the Yankees and Catfish Hunter 4-3 for 13th win in the opener of a doubleheader. The Brewers, however, lost the nightcap 7-2.

Travers said that on the way to the game his wife jokingly told him that he had been mean to her and, "We'll see if God's going to punish you tonight."

And he did have some worries. The lanky left-hander said he threw only two forkballs, the pitch that has made him a top hurler this year.

"My fastball was my only pitch tonight," Travers said. "I had a blister the whole game on my middle finger and I didn't want to rip it open."

Travers said it scared him because he was waiting for someone to belt one out. Thurman Munson accommodated him, tagging a fastball for a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

When Munson hit the homer, Travers didn't even bother to watch because he knew it was out.

"I looked at her (Linda) in the stands and she just covered her eyes," Travers said. Fortunately, Sixto Lezcano keyed a four-run third inning with a two-run homer that dropped Hunter to 12-11.

Chris Chambliss punished the Brewers in the nightcap, driving in four runs—two with his 13th homer—and Ken Holtzman scattered 12 hits to raise his record to 9-7.

Jim Slaton took the loss and dropped to 12-9.

The Yankees jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and kept adding to it. Holtzman admitted that made things easier and changed his pitching style.

"I tried not to be so fine. I just laid the ball in there," he said. "It didn't matter as long as I kept the ball in the ball park."

Manager Whitey Herzog thinks the time has come for the Kansas City Royals to talk about a "magic number" which would give them their first American League Eastern Division title.

Herzog said that number was 31 Wednesday night after the Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2 and retained their 10-game lead over the second-place Oakland A's—meaning he thinks the Royals have only to win 31 of their remaining 59 games to clinch the title.

"I like to think of the number as three," said Herzog. "By that I mean if we play three games over .500 for the rest of the season we'll win."

Thirty-one victories in their remaining 59 games would give the Royals 94 wins for the season. To surpass that total, the A's would have to travel at a 40-15 (.727) pace. The Royals are currently playing at a .612 pace and the A's at .514.

Al Fitzmorris went 5 1-3 innings for his 13th victory with Mark Littell picking up his 11th save. The save was the 28th for the Kansas City bullpen this season—a fact

Herzog noted as vital to the Royals' success.

"Our bullpen has saved us," said Herzog pointing out Steve Mingori also has nine saves and a 2.06 earned run average to go along with Littell's 2.15. "We know now that if we lead into the late innings we're in good shape."

Boston defeated Detroit 4-1, Oakland beat Chicago 5-0, Cleveland topped Baltimore 3-0 and California downed Texas 9-6 in other AL games.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1

Fred Lynn hit his seventh homer and Cecil Cooper his ninth to lead an eight-hit attack which brought Ferguson Jenkins his 11th triumph. Jenkins went the distance with a seven-hitter, striking out five and walking two. Vern Rühle lost his ninth game for Detroit.

A's 5, White Sox 0

Paul Mitchell pitched a six-hitter and struck out four raising his record for Oakland to 8-5. A run-scoring double by

Ken McMullen and a two-run single by Bert Campaneris were the big blows of a three-run A's seventh which helped deal Ken Brett his sixth loss. It was the 15th time this season the White Sox were shut out.

Indians 3, Orioles 0

Duane Kuiper had four hits and scored two runs and Rick Waits pitched an eight-hitter for Cleveland as 14-game winner Jim Palmer lost his 10th decision. Kuiper, batting .440 since the All-Star break, has raised his average from .229 to .279.

Angels 9, Rangers 6

Bruce Bochte scored four runs on four hits and Nolan Ryan raised his record to 9-13 in California's triumph at Texas. Ryan struck out five and walked three in eight innings. His strikeout total of 1,957 for his career now ranks 31st on the all-time list. Tony Solaita hit a two-run homer for Angels.



Von Joshua beats throw to Fran Healy

Frazier's 'Non-Move' Works

NEW YORK (UPI) — This spring, New York Mets Manager Joe Frazier considered moving left-hander Jerry Koosman to the bullpen. He didn't go through with the idea, however, a move the rest of the National League regrets.

Koosman's four-hit, 4-0 shutout of the Montreal Expos Wednesday gave his 13 victories, second behind San Diego's Randy Jones for tops in the NL.

'Gov't Must Gamble'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., long an advocate of a return of major league baseball to Washington, insists that government officials must gamble if they want to attract another franchise.

"If we are not willing to share the risk with a new owner, Washington will not get a team now and probably never will get a team," he said Wednesday at a hearing of his House Select Committee on Professional Sports.

"There's no use kidding ourselves. If we don't have enough confidence, certainly you're not going to get some owner that's going to take a chance. Mayor (Walter) Washington, the Armory Board and the City Council had better awaken to this fact."

Robert Sigholtz, general manager of the Armory Board, claimed the board has no financial cushion with which to gamble by giving a prospective baseball tenant a sweetheart lease. He pointed out that the board has not been able to meet any of its interest payments on stadium bonds since the Washington Senators departed for Texas in 1972.

In response to questions by Sisk, Sigholtz said the board's current open offer to a baseball tenant would call for a \$1,200 per game rental or 6 per cent of the event's gross receipts after amusement taxes. The team would receive 20 per cent of food and beverage concessions and all parking receipts.

The tenant would also have to pay for lighting, cleaning, security and game day personnel, with the Armory Board assuming the cost of other utilities.

Sigholtz claimed that a team drawing 700,000 fans in a season would wind up paying \$392,000 in rental and subsidies, while a team drawing a million fans would pay only \$199,000.

Softball Event In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE—The second annual Club 25 softball tournament will be conducted Aug. 28-29 at Berne Road Field here.

The tourney will be a single elimination affair. The pitchers may throw either in modified style or slow pitch, but the umpires have the right to slow down any pitcher who is overpowering the opposition. Bunting will be allowed but not basestealing.

The entry fee is \$60 per team, rosters are limited to 20 players per team, and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams, to the Most Valuable Player and to the Most Valuable Pitcher.

For further information, contact Thomas Mansell, 9 Ira Street, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 or Allan Berg, Summitville, N.Y.

Koosman, now 13-7, pitched his first shutout in his 21st start, retiring the last 16 batters in succession. The 32-year-old native of Appleton, Minn., has now won eight of his last nine starts and is within one of his total victory record of last season when he was 14-13.

"I have 20 decisions and that's the most anybody has on this club, and I'd have a few more if I hadn't missed some starts the first two weeks," he said. "I'm consistent, I have a good curve and good control."

Koosman didn't walk a man against the Expos and has issued only 45 walks in 155 innings this season.

"There were a few years when I didn't throw as hard as I did when I came up or as hard as I do now. I hurt my arm a couple of years. It took time for the adhesions to break," he said.

In 1968, Koosman was 19-12 as a rookie with a 2.08 ERA. The next year, he was 17-9 as the Mets won a pennant and the World Series. Since then he has been little more than a .500 pitcher.

"My record doesn't surprise me," Koosman says. "I knew I had the talent but I had to show a few people."

Mathematically, I have a chance to win twenty, but you have to be lucky to win twenty."

The Mets jumped on Montreal starter Don Carriethers for three first-inning runs and Koosman later singled and scored the final run himself in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston blanked Los Angeles 1-0, Philadelphia topped Chicago 7-5, San Francisco put away Cincinnati 4-1, Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis 2-1 and Atlanta whitewashed San Diego 1-0.

Phillies 7, Cubs 5

Mike Schmidt belted his 28th and 29th home runs and Gene Garber hurled four innings of shutout relief as Philadelphia rallied from an early 4-0 deficit. Schmidt's second homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, snapped a 5-5 tie and staked Garber, now 7-2, to the victory.

Giants 4, Reds 1

Gary Matthews stroked a two-run, first-inning homer and San Francisco, behind the pitching of John Montefusco and Randy Moffitt, snapped a four-game losing streak and a seven-game Cincinnati winning skid. Montefusco, 11-9, scattered eight hits over eight

innings before Yoffitt came on in the ninth.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1

Rennie Stennett scored the decisive run for Pittsburgh on Dave Parker's infield grounder in the bottom of the 12th inning. The Pirates tied the score in the ninth on a two-out, pinch-hit single by Bob Robertson after Bill Robinson walked and was sacrificed to second. Dave Giusti, 2-3, was the winner in relief.

Braves 1, Padres 0

Randy Jones pitched a typical game, scattering seven hits, but this time he was outdueling Atlanta's Dick Ruthven, 12-9, who shut out San Diego on eight hits while striking out 10. Jimmy Wynn doubled home the only run of the game in the ninth off Jones, now 18-6. For Jones, who struck out four and walked one, it was the first time this year he's lost two straight games.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

J.R. Richard fired a six-hitter and Enos Cabell dumped a single to shallow left field in the sixth inning for the game's only run as the still-surprising Astros upped their season record to 56-54. Cabell's game-winning single followed a triple by Greg Gross. Richard, 13-11, struck out 10.

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34 Teams Set For Tourney

ACCORD — Thirty-four teams, the largest field ever, tee off this weekend for the annual Ulster County Best-Ball golf tournament.

The event is without a defending championship team since half of the Joe Modica-Ross Van Wagenen duo is no longer in the area. But with Van Wagenen's departure, Modica is back, this time paired with Woodstock's Tom Dillenberger.

Also in the field is the Jon Berger-Frank Muller team, winners of this tournament two years ago.

Ulster County amateur champ Leon Randall, who with the now-pro Harvey Bostic, won the first tournament three years ago, is again matched with Bob Brown this year.

Other top pairings include Dave Blakely-Vlad Hoyt, Rick Barthel-Mike Bruhn, Dan Gaffney-Mike Groppusso and Billy Collins, Jr.-Bill Odeneal, among others.

First teams tee off Saturday at 8 a.m. Sunday's field will play in reverse order of the first round scores.

The pairings:

ULSTER COUNTY TEAM GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP			
8:00	H. Jacobs-J. Parnett	J. Durcan-R. Peters	
8:06	P. Barlow-J. Turk	D. Eck-E. Lawrence	
8:12	B. Brown-L. Randall	B. Collins, Jr.-B. Odeneal	
8:18	D. Blakely-V. Hoyt	J. Jordan-C. Parrow	
8:24	F. Sierick-J. Sterling	G. Cosenza-F. Murray	
STARTERS TIME			
8:36	J. Decker-B. Brush	R. Meckey-H. Schulte	
8:42	Ra. Siegel-Ri. Siegel	B. Davenport-A. Petruski	
8:48	J. Baxter-R. Krayewski	B. Bechtold-B. Terpening	
8:54	R. Barthel-M. Bruhn	J. Berger-F. Muller	
9:00	E. Priest-M. Priest	B. Allen- H. Shambo	
STARTERS TIME			
9:12	B. Decker-M. Scudder	B. Marks-H. Van Aken	
9:18	H. Hudson-A. Masters	D. D'vnpnt-B. Smith, Sr.	
9:24	R. Holmes-R. Pesavento	B. Barthel-F. Barthel	
9:30	T. Dillenberger-J. Modica	J. Schrowang-T. Speda	
9:36	R. Diers-B. Merrill	J. Chicola-J. Koon	
STARTERS TIME			
9:48	B. Crowell-T. Wonderly	C. Stauffer-F. Weller	
9:54	D. Gaffney-M. Groppusso	E. Lattin-C. Smith	

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 5, 1951...Army announced it will field a football team this fall in the wake of a cribbing scandal that may cost some football players. Ninety unidentified cadets were dismissed, and it was believed that most of the football team was involved...Third annual Kiwanis tennis tournament will be Aug. 9 at Hasbrouck Park, with a few of the early matches set for Hutton Park.

10 Years Ago Today

August 5, 1966...Jerry Hawkins and Paul Natale drove in three runs each and the Kingston Braves remained unbeaten with a 9-7 win over the Florida (N.Y.) Legion, Orange-Ulster League champs...Bob (Mouse) Wolven fired his second no-hit game in two years as Glasco AC blanked Miller's Rexall 10-0 in the Saugerties Softball League...Eight teams are entered in Sunday's Mid-Hudson Valley soccer tournament at Oehler's.

A & W Routs Truck Stop

KINGSTON — A & W Restaurant, which went into the night's action tied with Mastro Construction for the lead in the City Slo-Pitch A Division

CITY MEN A Division

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Greenhill Tavern, 31110 230-19
WP—Fred Becker, LP—Pat Burke
W—Fred Hummel, HR, 2b; Bob Cunningham, HR
G—Jim Plisworth, HR, 2b; Joe Connelly, HR; Bill Samuels, HR; Dave Meeks, HR; Jack Becker, HR, 3b; Mike Jordan, HR

Woodside Tavern, 109 202 1-4
Ray's Village Inn, 220 230-7
WP—Bob Finch, LP—Mag Reichart
WT—Larry Melich, HR
RVII—Ken Hopper, 2b, 3b

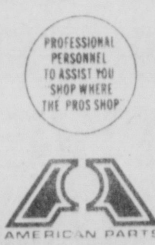
Truck Stop, 000 30-3
A&W Restaurant, 508 32-16
WP—Frank Allen, LP—Ron White
TS—Dan Brown, 2b
AWR—Dan Vogt, 2 HR; Ernie Bodie, 2 HR; Tim Bowens, HR, 2b; Earl Edmonds, HR; Tom Gurlinger, 3b

Mago's, 224 201 0-11
Corner Rest, 610 01212-21
WP—Mike Duffy, LP—Gene Ballou
M—Chas Stevens, 2b; Jeff Lismann, 2b; Don Nichols, 2b; Steve Van Klee, 2b; Steve Englehart, 2 HR
CR—Henry Brink, 2 HR; Jim Murtaugh, HR; Tom Barton, HR; Rich Freese, HR; Steve Mihie, 3b; Mike Duffy, HR, 3b

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Stones Breaks Record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A disappointing showing in the Olympics was brushed aside by Dwight Stones Wednesday night when the Long Beach State high jumper basked in the light of a world record at the Bicentennial Meet of Champions.

Stones, who blamed rain for his third place finish at Montreal, cleared just over 7-foot-7 1/4 (2.32 meters) Wednesday night to top his previous world mark of 7-7.

It was a delightful comeback for him, made in the same pit where he broke the record in the NCAA Track and Field championship two months ago. After a victory lap, he took the announcer's microphone, thanked Philadelphia for his two world marks and said he had rid himself of the mental load following his Montreal collapse.

"I said to myself as I looked at the bar for the record: 'Buddy there's nothing wrong with you,'" Stones said. "Now I'm so full of vibrations I feel I could break the record two or three times right now."

Stones' record came as John Walker of New Zealand, world mile record holder at 3:49.4, was sprinting the last 200 yards to come from fifth place and win over Paul-Heinz Wellman in a 3:56.16 mile.

Walker said he was "loaded with antibiotics" to offset an influenza attack and added, "I wouldn't have run tonight, only I had given the promoters my assurance that I would be here."

Halfway through the final lap Walker was spiked twice in the ankle as the result of a nasty collision involving Marty Liquori and West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage. Both tumbled to the track and Walker stepped over them and into the lead he never relinquished.

Walker's victory was the second victory by a New Zealand Olympic runner. Dick Quax won the two-mile by 20 yards over Duncan McDonald of Honolulu with double gold medal-winner Lasse Viren of Finland struggling home third.

In the 100-meter dash, Steve Riddick won in 10.24 seconds. Steve Williams, co-holder of the world record in the event, reinjured a hamstring 20 yards into the race and did not go all out, finishing last in the field. It was the same injury that prevented him from competing in the Olympics.

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Sports Roundup

NBA Drafting ABA Players

Today is the day that National Basketball Association teams pick former American Basketball Association players from Kentuck and St. Louis in a special dispersal draft, and the Chicago Bulls, the team with the worst won-loss record in the NBA last season, are expected to become instant championship contenders by picking Artis Gilmore, former Colonels' center. The Atlanta Hawks, choosing second, will take either Moses Malone or Marvin Barnes. The New York Knicks pick sixth and hope Barnes will still be available...

A 16-year-old football player for New Hyde Park Memorial High School collapsed Wednesday evening during a team workout and died a short time later, police reported. Steven Croce of Garden City Park passed out shortly after 7 p.m. while jogging with 30 teammates on the school's track. He was taken to Nassau Hospital in Mineola, where he was pronounced dead an hour later...

The New York Yankees won't be faced with a strike at their new stadium this week

after all. Groundskeepers and other service employees at Yankee Stadium have resolved differences over the number of seasonal employees to work in the off season and reached a contract agreement...

Remember when Ohio State head football coach Woody Hayes admitted it was he who turned in Michigan State for recruiting violations? And then the State News, the student newspaper at MSU, reported last week that Hayes paid money and made other financial recruitment inducements to prospective players? Well, Hayes has been backed up by OSU athletic director E. J. Edward Weaver, who said the newspaper is guilty of "the worst kind of character assassination" in its accusations...

Another Olympics began Wednesday, and once again politics reared its ugly head. The 1976 Olympiad for the physically disabled began in Toronto with nearly 1,700 handicapped athletes from 46 countries competing in various sports. Jamaica and India pulled out because of the participation by an integrated

team from South Africa...In addition, Yugoslavia, Uganda, Sudan and Kenya were not represented, although they had been expected to send delegations. There were no immoderate reasons given for their absence...

The United States will send a powerful track and field team against the U.S.S.R. for the dual meet scheduled Friday and Saturday at the University of Maryland. Americans include high jumper Dwight Stones, the Olympic bronze medalist who broke his own world record Wednesday; pole vaulter Dave Roberts, shot putter Al Feuerbach, discus Olympic gold medalists Mac Wilkins (discus), Edwin Moses (400-meter hurdles), Arnie Robinson (long jump); and Olympic competitors Rick Wohlhuter (1,500 meter run), Harvey Glance and Steve Riddick (100-meter dash), the 1,600-meter relay team of Maxie Parks, Benny Brown, Herman Frazier and Fred Newhouse; long jumpers Kathy McMillan and Sheron Walker and high jumpers Paula Girven and Joni Huntley.

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Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1300, 2:09.1
1—ADIOS VICTORY
C Manz 4.60 2.60 2.40
6—BOOTS PRIDE
R Rosenblatt 3.40 2.80
3—DICTATOR A
M Maker 2.40

Scratched: Tim Tom Volo
SECOND—Pace, Maidens, \$1300, 2:09.1
7—FLYING POT
A Santeramo 8.20 4.20 3.60
6—EDDIE HAUSER
R Rosenblatt 5.40 3.40
8—JUSTA WICK
L Funk III 5.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-7—\$41.20

THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:06.2
1—AVON MATTIE
L Harner 5.40 3.00 2.60
2—HASTY RYTHUM
S Sparacino 3.40 2.80
5—ARTS BOY
D Thompson 4.80

TRIFECTA: 1-3-5—\$124.50

FOURTH—Pace, C-2, \$1800, 2:04.4
1—SLEEPY JACK
L Gigante 4.40 3.80 3.60
3—MAMIE STREET
C Foidl 10.60 9.00
7—WAINSCOT
A Sieva Jr 5.80

TRIFECTA: 1-3-7—\$324.00

FIFTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1700, 2:08.1
6—SASSY LOU
M Maker 8.20 4.20 3.20
3—BONUS POINT
C DelGatto 4.80 4.20
7—JAYHAWK
J Gilmour 5.40

PERFECTA: 6-3—\$89.40

SIXTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$2200, 2:06.1
6—MIGHTY HAL SCOT
J Ricco Jr 16.00 5.20 3.20
4—ESTER SENATOR
L Gigante 4.20 3.20
5—V MAR J
T Tallman 4.00

PERFECTA: 6-4—\$72.60

SEVENTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1500, 2:08.2
5—NAVARRAC
J Gilmour 5.40 3.40 3.00
8—NEVER FADE
O Macdonio 8.40 6.40
1—SPINOZA
R Plano 4.80

PERFECTA: 5-8—\$108.30

EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, \$2200, 2:04.1
2—SANART
J Bernstein 5.20 3.40 3.20
3—JASCENDA
A Santeramo 8.20 6.20
6—PETEY LOO
L Gigante 5.00

PERFECTA: 2-3—\$45.30

NINTH—Trot, C1m Alw Hcp, \$2200, 2:09.4
5—STONEGATE FURY
J Ricco Jr 4.80 3.20 2.20
8—M C C
M Maker 5.40 2.80
7—CHATMOS
R Burgholzer 3.00

TENTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1900, 2:06.2
1—SUGAR HILL RUSS
J Gilmour 4.40 7.40 5.00
6—SEAFIELD DUKE
M Nichols 13.00 8.00
4—JOLLY GENE GIANT
J Patterson Jr 4.20

TRIFECTA: 1-6-4—\$1923.00

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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 C1m Alw \$1300
1—O K Mig, J Field 8-1
2—Just Essie (ms), R Plano 9-2
3—Conestoga Hill (ms), C Manz 3-1
4—Luckey King Day (ms), G Gilmour 5-1
5—Little Dillie, D Cappello 6-1
6—Mindy Horn, M Maker 5-1
7—Canadian Singer (ms), H Zakrzewski 10-1
8—Walkill Star, H Kamm 5-1

SECOND—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hcp \$1800
1—Beeper, P J Tallman 6-1
2—Misty Pay Jimmie, J Berube 6-1
3—Netties Raleigh, C Galbraith 5-1
4—Daron Hanover, L Harner 5-1
5—Dusky Speed (ms), G Gilmour 3-1
6—Pure Joy (ms), E Harrison 2-2
7—Cloud Crest (ms), J Gilmour 4-1
8—John Dollar, M Maker 6-1

THIRD—Pace, Maidens \$1300
1—Andree Mia, L Rollie 3-1
2—Lucky Tar Heel, J Bernstein 6-1
3—Keystone Theme, G Gilmour 7-2
4—Torril Napoleon (ms), J Curran 6-1
5—Christmas Kash, C Galbraith 4-1
6—Ms Mary (ms), A Santeramo 8-1
7—Starlight Jet, J Koibe 4-1
8—Star Collins, G Dalton 4-1

FOURTH—Pace, \$7000 C1m Alw \$2400
1—Ernest Time (ms), R Plano 3-1
2—Robin Rainbow (ms), R Ingrassia 6-1
3—Aachens Double (ms), C DelGatto 6-1
4—Contessa All (ms), A Santeramo 5-1
5—Tivoli (ms), W Gabettie 4-1
6—Reenes Dream (ms), J Grundy 5-1
7—Blitzkrieg (ms), M Maker 6-1
8—Pat Anthony (ms), S Sparacino 7-2

FIFTH—Pace, 2 & 3 YO \$1600
1—Quick Kat (ms), C Galbraith 3-1
2—Security Chip, A Craig 9-2
3—Lynn Collins, G Dalton 5-1
4—Miss Steffie, S Manz 9-2
5—Isbaal (ms), J Grundy 6-1
6—Lucky Feather (ms), P Lutman 8-1
7—Lookout Red Clay (ms), F Browne 4-1
8—Lady Enzyme, C Manz 4-1

SIXTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp \$2800
1—Steady Torch (ms), G MacDonald 6-1
2—Skuttlbug (ms), P Carbone 4-1
3—Drummer Pick (ms), A Blicum 4-1
4—Kotare Scott, J Gilmour 9-2
5—Merry Collins, G Dalton 3-1
6—Serenade Time (ms), R Ingrassia 5-1
7—J J Lucky, J Curran 6-1
8—Richland Anita, A Day 6-1

SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 C1m Alw \$1700
1—Level Jerry (ms), G Cochran 6-1
2—Scotch Tires (ms), L Villani 9-2
3—Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmour 5-1
4—We Do Hope, P J Tallman 6-1
5—Mighty Avenger (ms), R Plano 7-2
6—Insulator, J Lento 8-1
7—Casey Johnston (ms), T Acciavatti 6-1
8—Will Lor Doc (ms), S Manz 3-1

EIGHTH—Trot, B-3/C-1 Hcp \$2800
1—Slick Ayres, R Camper 4-1
2—Darnelle Hanover, W Fry 5-1
3—Lady Mite B (ms), J Lento 8-1
4—Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour 7-2
5—Billy Desire, J Grundy 9-2
6—Lowery Road, L Harner 6-1
7—Drexel Bill, E Smith 8-1
8—Baxters Flash (ms), C Manz 6-1

NINTH—Pace, \$3000 C1m Alw \$1500
1—Locket, D Macdonio 5-1
2—Idaho Lynn, R Saul 3-1
3—Black Sire (ms), J G Lareau 7-2
4—Popular Phillis (ms), J Marohn 4-1
5—Mighty Buck, G Sadovsky 8-1
6—Tioga Flora, R Yakin 8-1
7—In Velvet (ms), G Gilmour 8-1
8—Quick Heel, C DelGatto 9-2

TENTH—Pace, C-3 \$1500
1—Royal Image, J Gilmour 5-1
2—Call Collect (ms), G Messenger 8-1
3—Trainers Delight (ms), J Grundy 5-1
4—Sid Allens Rose (ms), R Perry 8-1
5—Hustlers Best (ms), J Grosso 3-1
6—Time Collins, G Dalton 7-2
7—Stonegate Quarry, A Day 4-1
8—Francis Albert S, W Peragine 9-2

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Conestoga Hill, Little Dillie, Just Essie
2—Dusky Speed, Cloud Crest, Pure Joy
3—Andree Mia, Keystone Theme, Christmas Kash
4—Ernest Time, Pat Anthony, Tivoli
5—Quick Kat, Lookout Red Clay, Miss Steffie
6—Merry Collins, Skuttlbug, Kotare Scott
7—Will Lor Doc, Mighty Avenger, Scotch Tires
8—Lowery Road, Birchwood Cathy, Slick Ayres
9—Idaho Lynn, Black Sire, Popular Phillis
10—Hustlers Best, Time Collins, Stonegate Quarry
BEST BET: Merry Collins (6)

Anderson Out

MIAMI (UPI) — Dick Anderson, a three-time all-pro safety, has been placed on the Miami Dolphins' injured reserve list.

Anderson, who had a third operation on his left knee two weeks ago, will be inactive until Oct. 15, when the Dolphins will be allowed a two-week period to determine if he has recovered.

Also placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday was star defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who underwent knee and shoulder operations in the off-season.

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A'ville Triumphs

KINGSTON—Pat McEvoy shackled Moose Lodge to just three hits and earned a shutout as Alligerville won a 4-0 game recently in the Kingston Senior Babe Ruth League.

Bob Smith had two hits, including a triple, to drive in two of Alligerville's runs. The winners scored the only run they needed in the first and added three during a fifthinning rally.

McEvoy, who allowed only three singles, struck out five and walked four. Al Johnson took the loss after walking three, whiffing five, and allowing just four hits.

The box:

MOOSE (0)
Diamond, rf 1 0 0 McEvoy, p 3 1 1
Lohrborg, rf 1 0 1 Btks, 2b 3 1 0
Muggs, lf 3 0 0 Obrsky, lf 3 2 0
Turck, c 2 0 1 Smith, lf 3 0 2
Johnson, p 3 0 0 Hsnflue, c 1 0 0
Ross, cf 2 0 1 Groeters, ss 3 0 0
Kaufman, 3b 2 0 0 Lapp, 3b 3 0 0
Milliken, 1b 2 0 0 Hutter, rf 1 0 0
Elliott, 1b 1 0 0 Shields, rf 2 0 0
Tripp, 2b 2 0 0 Abbott, cf 1 0 1
G'nuzzi, 2b 1 0 0 Sidoran, cf 2 0 0
Tritnwick, ss 3 0 0
Totals 23 0 3
Moose Lodge 100 000 0-0
Alligerville 100 000 4-0

A'VILLE (4)
RBI—Bob Smith 2; 3B—Bob Smith; BB—Al Johnson 3; Pat McEvoy 4; SO—Al Johnson 5; Pat McEvoy 5; WP—Pat McEvoy; LP—Al Johnson.

Family Affair for Dodig Swimmers

SAUGERTIES—It was a family affair for the Dodigs when the Saugerties Athletic Association conducted its ninth annual swim meet as the four offspring of Dot and John Dodig captured first places in their respective age divisions.

Jay Dodig topped the boys seven-and-under, sister Jill took the girls nine-and-under, brother Jeff won among boys 10-11 and brother John capped the family performance with a first place in the boys 14-16 division.

Two other families boasted multiple winners. David Exner was first in the boys nine-and-under division and his sister, Mary Beth, topped the girls 10-11. In addition, Alice Abrams took the title in girls 12-13 and her mother, Wilma, won the girls 17-and-older division.

Robert Wiltshire won the boys 12-13 and Linda Kaimakides was tops in girls 14-16.

It was Jeff Dodig's third straight title, John Dodig's second and also a repeat championship for Mary Beth Exner.

Kingston Days

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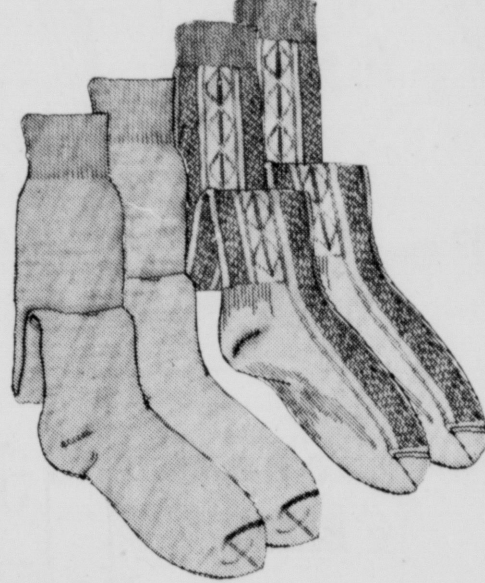
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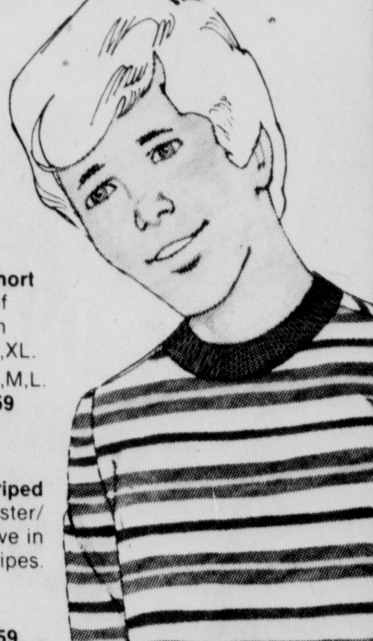


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This may look like the Dog Who Fell to Earth, but it really is only Demon, a canine friend of Janet and Russell Young of Port Orchard, Wash. Demon is clad in his helmet and goggles, which protect his eyes and ears

when he is enjoying his favorite conveyance, a small trailer the Youngs pull behind their motorcycle on vacations.

UPI photo

EPA Has Pesticide Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency officials say they believe a fair compromise has been hammered out on plans for a program in which farmers who want to use some dangerous pesticides will have to be officially certified as qualified to handle the chemicals.

The program under which "private pesticide applicators," including farmers, must be certified to handle a list of chemicals which EPA will designate by next year, was set up by 1975 amendments to the federal pest control law.

Under the amendments, the EPA is required to separate pesticide chemicals into two basic classes — those which can safely be handled by homeowners, farmers or others without special training, and those which can be handled only by trained and qualified people because they could be dangerous if carelessly misused.

EPA officials say they expect to have their list of designated hazardous pesticides completed by October, 1977. After that, farmers who want to use chemicals on the restricted list will have to have official government certifications.

Earlier this year, there had been sharp controversy over the certification process which will be handled by state authorities who must have their

individual training and certification plans approved by EPA.

Some congressional farm bloc members, joined by state and pesticide industry critics, voiced fears the federal agency would require rigid, academic tests and training programs, and might burden farmers with needless red tape.

Some farm leaders had proposed that the EPA approve "self-certification" programs under which farmer-users could simply sign certificates stating they understood the cautions needed in handling designated pesticides.

EPA officials rejected the self-certification plan. They now say, however, they are moving toward approval of state programs which strike a fair balance.

Current plans "walk the fine line between an overly restrictive and burdensome program with which the (House Agriculture) committee was concerned, and a valueless exercise which benefits neither the applicator nor the environment," deputy EPA Administrator John R. Quarles Jr. wrote Agriculture Committee chairman Thomas S. Foley,

D-Wash.

Quarles said EPA has told states it will not require them to include a mandatory pass-fail examination in their certification plans.

In most cases, he said, state plans currently being approved allow farmers to get certificates — without passing a written exam — if they complete an approved training program which in some states involves oral discussion of review questions.

An EPA aide said some states will also use written "review questions," but only as a training device for discussion with experts conducting the training.

"In neither approach are the review questions used as a basis for passing or failing any farmer," Quarles insisted.

Another aide said that at least one state will have a mandatory written examination in its program. But where this is done, it will be as the result of a state decision and not an EPA demand, Quarles said.

Officials said they expect all states to have certification programs in place in plenty of time for farmers to be qualified as applicators before the deadline in October, 1977. One official estimated that all but perhaps half a dozen state programs will have been approved by October of this year.

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Even the boldest of thieves would hesitate to rob one of these gold coins on display at a jewelers' convention in New York City. The coins are guarded by a school of piranha.

UPI photo

Man's Tools to Return to Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Viking Mars expedition is the main item of interest at the nation's planetary control center but one small team of scientists is planning a return trip to the moon — with instruments instead of men.

The United States hasn't had a moon flight since Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmidt left there in 1972.

The Apollo project solved many of the moon's mysteries but there are still a lot of unanswered questions.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory is proposing that a low-cost satellite and a smaller subsatellite be launched by a relatively small Delta rocket in 1980 to swing into an orbit that would pass over the moon's poles for the first time.

Such an orbit would allow the spacecraft to examine nearly all of the lunar surface for a year. The craft would circle the moon in a 60-mile altitude to measure the varying lunar gravity, record its magnetism and determine the chemical composition of the lunar surface in more detail than now known.

"By surveying the moon from pole to pole on both near and far sides, the mission would expand knowledge obtained from the small areas visited by previous U. S. and Soviet missions to the whole of the moon," JPL said.

JPL also is looking farther into the future as far as the moon is concerned. One of the ideas under consideration by a special "think tank" study group at the space center is an automated lunar station that

would land on the moon's south pole in the early 1980s. It would attempt to find and extract water and oxygen from lunar rocks for possible future manned use.

The polar orbiter flight, however, is a lot closer to reality. The mission is not yet financed by the federal space agency, but it is hoped the first funds will be included in the next budget.

NASA recently selected a team of scientists to develop experiments for the flight.

Here are some of the questions the mission would be designed to answer:

— Did the Earth and moon form from a common reservoir of original solar system material?

— Does the moon have an iron-rich core like the Earth? If so, when did it form, and if not, what causes the magnet-

ism found in lunar rocks? A dynamo effect caused by a molten core would explain the phenomenon.

— What was the nature of the intense meteoroid bombardment which scarred the surface of the moon early in its history?

— Have the cold, per-

manently shadowed polar regions of the moon trapped water which might be useful as a resource for a lunar base?

"Even partial answers to these questions would tell us much about the early history of the Earth, Mars and other terrestrial planets and the solar system," JPL said.

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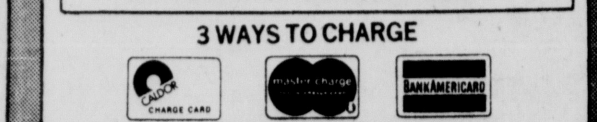
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Candidate Reagan Proves to be a High Roller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether his decision to name Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate was a howling blunder or stroke of genius, Ronald Reagan now has demonstrated he is conservative only in his philosophy of government.

As a political tactician, he is revealed as a hell-for-leather, go-for-broke, boom-or-bust high rolling gambler, willing to risk all on one dramatic move that could transform a close contest into a runaway triumph or a thundering disaster.

Even if Reagan had already wrapped up the presidential nomination, his action in disclosing his vice presidential choice before the convention would have been regarded as unorthodox. To have done so when he was locked in the tightest Republican nomination race in decades was downright radical.

But to have chosen one of

the most liberal senators in the Republican Party as his running mate put Reagan into a very exclusive category of political risk takers.

In recent memory, only Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon and John Kennedy's selection of Lyndon Johnson could be said to have carried the political shock value of Reagan's move.

Ford's action was a true shocker and may have been a successful gamble. He was able to separate his administration from the former president and discussion of what should be done with him in a single pen stroke, although Democratic campaigners this year will be tempted to resurrect the episode. The Reagan campaign is calling the pardon a soft spot in Ford's reelection chances.

The selection of Johnson for vice president caused a brief but loud liberal flap at the time and then was painted as

a master stroke of party unification and ticket balancing. More recently, it developed that Kennedy was almost as surprised as the public when Johnson accepted what he had thought would be just a courtesy offer.

COMMENTARY

Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower also demonstrated some of the cool gambling spirit. Truman, by ordering Congress back into session during the presidential campaign of 1948, and Eisenhower, by announcing he would personally go to Korea to try to end the war there in 1952, took risks comparable to Reagan's. But even so, neither HST nor Ike bet their entire presidential hopes on those single actions.

In searching for comparable precedents for Reagan's move, the tendency has been to look at winners. But there is also

the distinct possibility that Reagan has blown whatever chance he had to win the nomination and the election with his action.

If that turns out to be the case, the comparison may be

with the 1884 campaign of Republican James G. Blaine. Some historians contend that the biggest factor in Blaine's defeat by Grover Cleveland was a single phrase uttered by one of the Republican's most prominent supporters to de-

scribe the Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." It elected the first Democratic president since before the Civil War.



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UPTOWN KINGSTON SALES DAYS

All merchandise taken from regular stock

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No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
No. 90070 Mens 14K WG Dia. Ring, 2 Ct.	2275.00	1750.00
No. 90937 Mens 14K YG Dia. Cluster Ring	750.00	495.00
No. 10029 Ladies Dia. & Sapphire Cluster Ring	850.00	695.00
No. 10034 Ladies YG 3 Ct. Dia. Cluster	3250.00	2750.00
No. 10218 Ladies YG Pink & Gold Sapphire/Dia. Ring	3400.00	2975.00
No. R 970 Ladies Black Opal Fine Gem Ring	3300.00	2750.00
No. 10131 Ladies Dia. Cocktail Ring	475.00	350.00
No. 10281 Ladies Emerald & Dia. Cluster Ring	475.00	395.00
No. 10189 Ladies Dia. Cocktail ring	675.00	495.00
All Dia. Bracelets & Brooches in Stock 10% off		

Selection of Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price

Watch Department		
No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
No. 30445 Mens Steel Date-Auto	99.50	55.00
No. 30590 Mens Steel Day/Date-Auto	99.50	55.00
No. 30810 Mens Steel Reg. Wind	49.95	25.00
No. 30814 Mens GF Day/Date Auto	110.00	67.50
No. 30844 Mens Yel. & Steel Day/Date Auto	125.00	79.50
No. 30900 Mens Steel Day/Date Auto	89.50	45.00
No. 30203 Ladies 14K YG Dress Watch	495.00	295.00
No. 30204 Ladies 14K YG Dress Watch	695.00	395.00
No. 307094 Ladies 14K YG Electronic Watch	750.00	595.00
No. 30879 Ladies 14K WG Electronic Watch	800.00	595.00
No. 30792 Ladies Dia. Dial Watch	1300.00	750.00
No. 30852 Ladies Yel. Dress Watch	110.00	72.50
No. 31057 Ladies Yel. Dress Watch	89.50	59.50
No. 31143 Ladies Yel. Nurses Watch	137.50	92.50

Grandfathers Clocks

No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
No. 2102 Dark Pine Reg. 379.50	379.50	269.50
No. 4876C Cherry Bordeaux Finish Reg. 795.00	795.00	695.00
No. 4878W Assorted Finishes Reg. 445.00	445.00	399.50

China and Crystal Department

Noritaki — Special Sets		
	Reg.	Sale
Lucerne	59.50	59.50
Geneva	69.50	69.50
Glenwood	69.50	69.50
Gold Vine	69.50	69.50

Lenox Oxford	Service for 8 White Lace	Reg. 470.00	Sale 295.00
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Denby Camelot & Mayflower—All items in stock 1/2 Price
20 Pc. Starter Sets Famous Make China Reg. 128.00 Sale 69.50
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Giftware Department

Table Lamp No. 4020	Reg. 95.00	Sale 47.50
Hurricane Lamp No. 4085	Reg. 121.50	Sale 69.50
Table Lamp No. 2779	Reg. 37.00	Sale 19.50
Stainless Steel Bowl	Reg. 18.50	Sale 12.95

Selection of Lamps 1/2 Price

Silver Department

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Silver Plated Bread Basket	Reg. 8.95	Sale 6.95
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Many New Fall Dresses
Sizes 8 to 20 & 14½ to 26½

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The Mysterious \$6 Billion Office

(By UPI)
Uncle Sam runs an Office of Education in Washington. It employs 3,000 and goes through a budget of around \$6 billion a year.
What's the Office of Education? Snoopers meddling in local school affairs?
Does it rule on what's between the covers of school books?
Consider what it is not. The Office of Education is not

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headquarters for a giant federal network of education. America, unlike some other countries, does not have one big government-dictated education system.

The education operation is many systems — 16,000 school districts, 3,000 universities and two- and four-year colleges, and 10,000 occupational schools. Each is ruled by its own board, most elected.

The U.S. Office of Education reaches independent systems by administering more than 100 programs — most operated by the independent systems with federal guidance and financial assistance.

The Office of Education is headed by a commissioner appointed by the President. The position has been vacant since Commissioner T.H. Bell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, resigned.

Major goals of the Office of Education include:

—To equalize education opportunities for all individuals and groups who are at a disadvantage due to economic, racial or geographic conditions, or physical or mental handicaps.

—To improve the quality and relevance of American education, primarily through research, experimentation, demonstration, dissemination, and training.

—To provide financial and technical support to libraries, state and local education agencies, developing institutions of higher education, and adult and vocational education.

Five bureaus make up the Office of Education.

These are the bureaus of School Systems, Education for the Handicapped, Occupa-

tional and Adult Education, post-secondary Education, Indian Education.

The School Systems Bureau gives financial and technical aid to state and local educational agencies to support programs for migrant, neglected, delinquent and disadvantaged children. It supports experimental and innovative projects.

The Bureau for the Handicapped administers programs that help mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped children to become self-sufficient. Programs for the Handicapped Bureau also serve gifted and talented children — considered handicapped by a lack of educational opportunities, equal to their talents, a situation which places them at a disadvantage.

Occupation and Adult Education makes grants to states for vocational and technical education, vocational counseling and guidance, and the construction and operation of area vocational and technical schools.

The Bureau of Post-

secondary Education administers the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study programs — all of which help low or no income students to attend college or vocational school.

The Office of Indian Education operates at the bureau level. The office represents the first coordinated federal effort to help close the gap between Indian education and education available to most other Americans.

To put services of the Office of Education closer to consumers, the government operates 10 regional offices. There, individuals, agencies and groups may get assistance and information about the various federal programs and activities.

The regional offices are in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and Seattle.

The Office of Education is just one federal education program directed by Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, Assistant Secre-

tary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The first woman to hold the nation's highest education post, Dr. Trotter came to Washington from the University of Nebraska, where she was vice chancellor for academic affairs.

She also has held teaching and administrative posts positions at the Universities of Vermont and Utah.

Other parts of the U.S.

education operation are the National Institute of Education, the research and development arm of the federal program; the National Center for Education Statistics, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, and the Federal Inter-agency Committee on Education.

In the academic year ahead, federal dollars going into schooling will total \$13 billion — 10 per cent of the projected school bill of \$130 billion.



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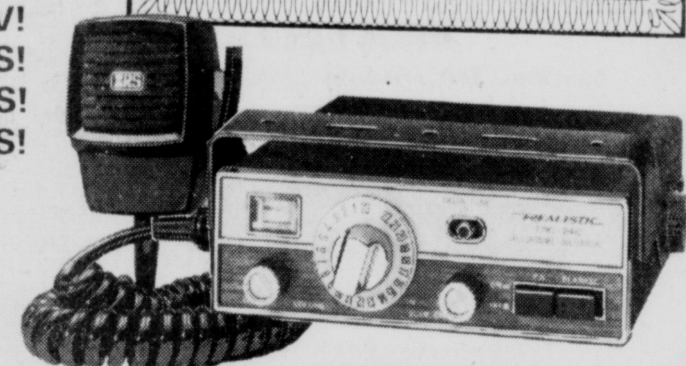


MODEL TRC-56 (above)
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PLUS 1¢ FOR ANTENNA!

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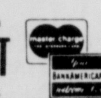
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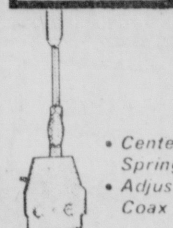
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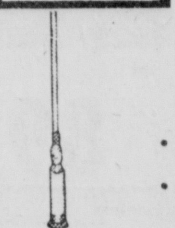


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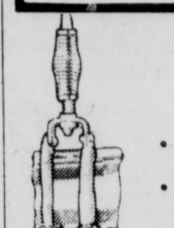


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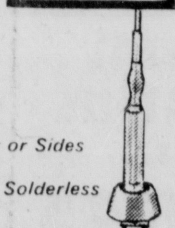
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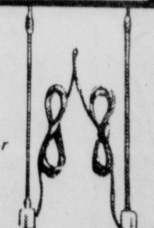


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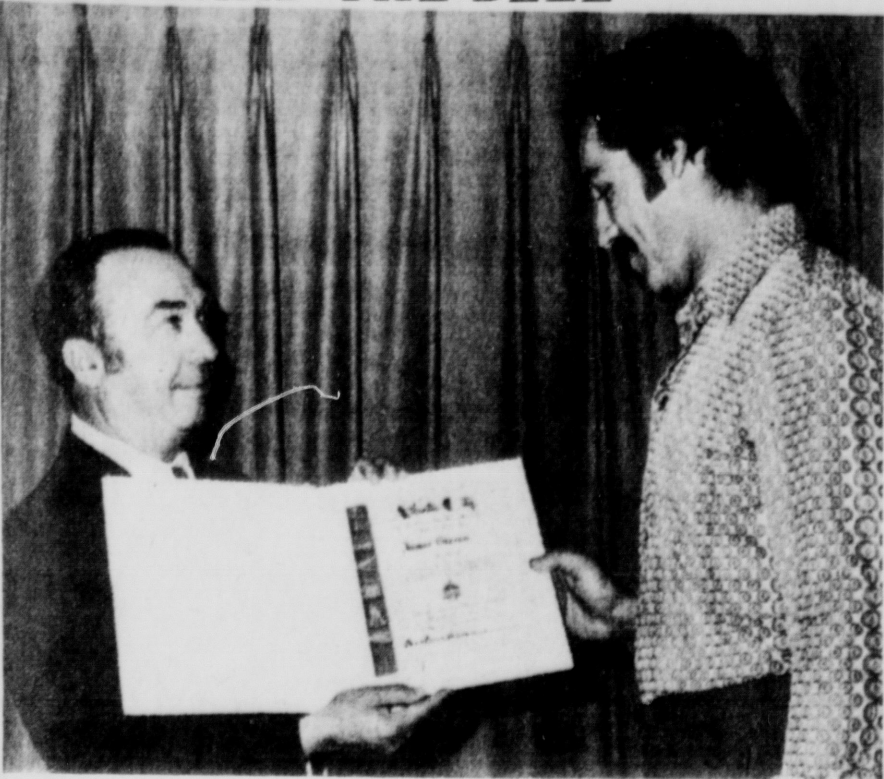
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Most items also available at Radio Shack's 16-year-old "one-stop" outlets.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

HE HEARD THE BELL



South Bronx fireman James Greco, right, receives a citation of merit from Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Lazarow for his heroics in rescuing a number of people from the blazing sixth floor of a hotel there. Greco was in Atlantic City taking a doctor-ordered rest from firefighting.

They've Cornered Cow Chips

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three young businessmen are tiptoeing through the fields of Central Texas in a venture they admit is a bunch of bull. Joe Pustejovsky, B.J. Brown and David Krause are manure entrepreneurs. They sell dried cow chips. Successfully.

It started as a joke, but the partners figured anyone who would buy a pet rock for company would buy a cow chip to make him feel at home on the range.

They frame the chips, which weigh as much as five pounds and are up to 16 inches long, in cedar shadowboxes and sell them as decorative "Authentic Texas Longhorn Chips."

The technique is simple, but time consuming. To insure the chips are of genuine longhorn origin, they collect chips on the H.C. Carter Longhorn ranches in the Texas Hill Country.

They cut the wood for the frames — aromatic red cedar found at nearby Bastrop — and they prepare the chips by flattening one side then dipping them in a solution of glue and lacquer to give an appearance of newness and freshness.

"Some of them look like they've just been dropped — they're incredible," Brown said.

To their own surprise, the partners have sold about 100 of the shadowboxes. An insurance company bought 10 of the \$24.95 dipped chips marked "personal and confidential," ostensibly for gifts.

Some chips are more popular than others, such as those autographed by the maker — with hoofprints.

"People think they smell but they don't," said Brown, a commercial photographer. "They're pretty well dry. It's almost just grass in a pile."

Pustejovsky works for an advertising firm.

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:45/Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 8:45

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TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

VEAL SALE

While they last BREAST OF VEAL 49¢ lb.	3 lbs. or more VEAL STEW 99¢ lb.	Boneless Shoulder VEAL ROAST \$1.19 lb.
Loin — No tail VEAL CHOPS \$1.39 lb.		Leg Only — 3 lbs or more VEAL CUTLETS 2.39 lb.

PORK SALE

Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.33 lb.	Boneless Loin Portion PORK ROAST \$1.29 lb.	16-20 lb. avg. — Cut Free Whole LOIN OF PORK 99¢ lb.
--	---	--

BEEF SALE

USDA Choice All Boneless CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb.	Beef SHORT RIBS 89¢ lb.
Center Cut CHUCK STEAKS 69¢ lb.	Semi-Boneless CHUCK STEAKS 79¢ lb.

COUPON

BEEF CHUCK PATTIES 10 lb. units 79¢ lb.	3 lb. Box Breaded VEAL PATTIES 82¢ lb. \$2.45 BOX	CHUCK STEW BEEF 5 lb. units 99¢ lb.
--	---	--

Coupon must be presented — Good only at Butcher Boys thru Aug. 7, 1976

It Seems Wrong for Short Distances

Newton's Law Being Amended

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — English mathematician Sir Isaac Newton came upon gravity under an apple tree and worked its force or pull into a formula that scientists have employed without question over a century and a half.

It holds that when the distance between two bodies doubles, the force attracting them decreases to one-fourth of its original value.

Dr. Daniel R. Long said the law should be amended to read: "Except for short distances."

"Newton's law works so well at astronomical distances that people must have naturally assumed that it was good at any distance," says Long, a physics professor at Eastern Washington State College.

Long, who worked on the

problem for five years, published his controversial results in "Nature," the noted British scientific journal.

Long came up with the finding by dropping a small tantalum ball through a tantalum ring at various distances, measuring the gravitational variance without outside influence.

"The value of the gravitational constant is 0.37 per cent larger when the bodies are separated by 11.8 inches than when they're separated by 1.7 inches," Long said. He noted this finding agrees with deviations reported in historical data he researched.

Long said, however, that the finding needs verification by other scientists before its significance can be pursued.

"I say here's a piece of the

puzzle that has been missing for 200 years," he said in an interview. "I've found it. It's important, irrespective of meaning and needs verification."

"I am, evidently, the only person on the planet who has experimented with the inverse square law at short distances," he said.

Long said there were three reasons why he felt there hasn't been experimentation with the forces of gravity at short distances.

"First, most physicists felt it wasn't worthwhile. Newton's law works so well at astronomical dimensions that people naturally assume that it is good every place."

"Consequently, people assumed that gravity laws had already been checked at short

distances.

"Thirdly, my finding would be an embarrassment for some contemporary research."

Long said that gravity is the weakest force that exists and almost any disturbance hinders measurements.

Because his measurements would be thrown off by a door slamming in the building, a truck passing outside or even someone moving in the hallway outside his laboratory, Long often experimented in the middle of the night.

Long purchased the necessary measuring equipment with a \$15,000 grant from the Research Corporation of New York.

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SAVE \$1 WOMEN'S CUSHION ARCH SNEAKERS

Comfortable canvas uppers, long wearing soles. Made in USA. Blue or white. 5-10.

1.99 OUR REG. \$2.99

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

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At Least 96 Per Store. Limit 2.

PLEN T PAK WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Your choice of Wrigley's Beech-Nut, 17 sticks in assorted flavors.

19¢ 29¢ VALUE
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SWEET 'N LOW

Sugar substitute. Box of 100 packets.

69¢ \$1.29 SIZE
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8 exposure film for vivid, bright colors! New from Polaroid!

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Round vinyl upholstered with saddle stitching details. Choice of decorator colors.

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Greater engine performance! 10W30 motor oil. Super Blend.

55¢ QT. OUR REG. 71¢
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ROOM SIZE INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUGS

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RTE. 9W, KINGSTON

SHOP MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS!!!

POLY PANELS

Polyurethane foam for insulation before paneling.

32 sq. ft.
per package
\$3.29

FURRING STRIPS

Dressed Spruce

1x2....04 l.f.

1x3....06 l.f.



Tub Enclosures

Your choice of tempered glass or pin stripe wire glass.

For 5 Ft. Tub
Complete with aluminum frame and towel bar.
\$39⁹⁵

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2 x 4	1.19	1.70	2.04	2.38	2.72	3.06	3.40
2 x 6	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08	4.59	5.10
2 x 8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.80
2x10	3.68	4.60	5.52	6.44	7.36	8.28	9.20
2x12	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	9.90	11 ⁰⁰

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST COMMON PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1 x 2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1 x 3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1 x 4	.72	.96	1.20	1.44	1.68	1.92
1 x 6	1.08	1.44	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
1 x 8	1.44	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1x10	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80
1x12	2.16	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76

Now a massage every time you shower.

• Unique new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe, massage your body.

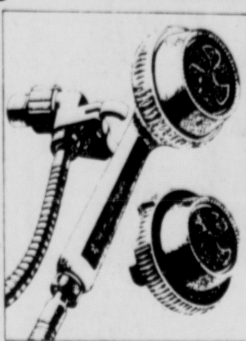
• Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations.

• Replaces old showerhead in minutes.

A great gift for anybody. Anytime of the year.

from **\$19⁹⁵**

THE SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik



CLOSEOUT ON SCREEN HOUSES



For gracious yet inexpensive entertaining... cool breezes and bug free. Sets up in 20 minutes.

Floral patterned interior.

Optional snap-in wind and sun screens for extra privacy.

Reg. Low Price
\$239.95
Model CP10
10 panel
98 sq. ft.
\$199 ONLY

DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH PANELING!



Paneling by **ABITIBI** — NEW —

Two hardwood panels that give the Stone and Brick Effect

HEARTHSTONE \$13⁴⁵

WOODHAVEN \$12¹⁵

PREFINISHED CHARACTER

4' x 8' Sheets
medium Brown Tone
\$3²⁵ PANEL

PLYBACK PANELING

Wood simulated panels on a plywood back.

Sno Cap.....\$5⁹⁹

Summit Embossed...\$5⁹⁹

Golden Teak.....\$6⁴⁹

St. Moritz.....\$6⁴⁹

Knotty Pine.....\$6⁴⁹

Innsbruck.....\$6⁴⁹

MIRON Home Center

BUILDING MATERIALS
HARDWARE • HOUSEWARES
FLOOR COVERING • PAINT
APPLIANCES • KITCHENS

FREE DELIVERY (\$20 Minimum)

ROUTE 9W NORTH—KINGSTON

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

PHONE 336-6000

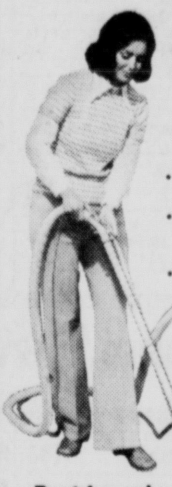
Poughkeepsie
Titherville Rd.
462-2000Newburgh
250 Lake St.
562-2000Fishkill
Elm Street
896-6217

ONE WEEK ONLY

Prices effective thru Wednesday Aug. 11, 1976

Rent it from MIRON GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results!

(At do-it-yourself prices)



RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution

• loosens and lifts all dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up

• leaves your carpets CLEAN, FRESH and ODOR-FREE!

Rent for only
\$12⁰⁰ a day

Reserve RINSE N VAC for the day you want to get your carpets really clean

RINSE VAC
CLEANS CARPETS CLEANER...
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

SEE IT NOW!

Exclusive

Amana

3 Door Ice 'N Water

Side-by-Side Automatic Refrigerator



The only 3-door refrigerator-freezer with a patented, separate ice and cold water dispenser compartment. 19, 22 and 25 cu. ft.

Push the Water Dispenser Bar and it dispenses cold water glass after glass.

Push the Ice Dispenser Bar and it dispenses cubes for a glass or a party.

Soda fountain convenience—and it's all automatic! 3 doors for practical, everyday convenience.

2-freezer doors. One at eye-level for most frequently used foods. One on the bottom for less used foods.

And you only open one door at a time so less cold escapes. As a result you save energy by only having to cool one section rather than a whole freezer.

Energy Saver Control. It has 3 settings, "Hi", "Med", "Lo", so you set it to determine the electrical savings according to conditions.

Exclusive **Amana** 5-Year Warranty covers parts and related labor for 5 years.

Amana 5-YEAR WARRANTY

Amana warrants for five years from date of original purchase, parts and related labor when product is used for normal home use within the U.S. and warranty service performed by an authorized Amana service.

Owner's responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage, replacement of gaskets, plastic parts, and normal maintenance.

Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered, or serial plate detached.

Warranty applies in Canada except for taxes, duties, and assessments levied at time of part export.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC. • AMANA, IOWA

CHECK MIRON'S LOW PRICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL

WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY (Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Marlborough in the County of Ulster for the year 1976, has been finally completed by the undersigned Assessors, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of August, 1976, where the same will remain open to public inspection until October 1st.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1976.

CHARLES WILLIAMS
FLOYD H. SPEARMAN
Assessors of the Town of Marlborough

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Electrical, Mechanical Trouble Shooting & Repair

Experience on high speed paper converting equipment helpful.

336-6720

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Lost

PLEASE WOULD PARTY who dropped Dog Tag of our missing medium Black & Tan male DOG, in a mail box for B. Goeller, call 331-8288. \$50 Reward, leading to the return of dog.

Found

Black & White SPANIEL type, female Pup, on Aug 3, Morgan Hill Rd. Contact SPCA, 331-5377.

Found—Brown/Black long hair, mature female cat wearing 2 collars. Tinker St., Woodstock. 679-8256, afternoons or evenings.

Business Opp.

BUILDINGS—for rent 1,200 3,000, 6,000, 10,000 and 25,000 sq. ft. Ideal for retail, office, or storage. At unbelievably low prices. 331-2780.

COFFEE SHOP

DOWNTOWN, 30 x 80 Building, \$300 Per Mo. or lease with option to buy. Call 338-4680.

DESIRABLE business property for sale Located on Rte 28, 3 mi. from Kingston. 450 ft. frontage on 28. 1 acre parking lot, owner offers liberal terms. Call after 5 p.m. 658-9782.

MEAT MARKET & Grocery store in shopping plaza, Ulster County, N.Y. Grossing \$250,000 good terms. Call 658-3100.

PEPPERIDGE FARM Bakery Route with truck. 246-8307 after 5 p.m.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect. Mr. Williams
914-471-3444.

MORTGAGES Home owners—refinance all your debts into one easy to pay FHA, VA mortgage, 8 1/2% to 30 yrs. to \$55,000. Buyers, sellers, conventional mortgages, 5% down 7 1/2% to 30 yrs. Day or night 914-223-3437.

When Banks say "NO" WE GO! 1ST & 2ND Mort. 8 1/2% for 30 yrs. Also builders \$5,000 for \$100,000—914-454-8735; 454-881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING. FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382-1529.

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (1203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ACT NOW DEMONSTRATORS! Sell main brand toys and gifts—Fisher Price, Tonka and Fenton. No investment, no collecting, no deliveries. Call after 4 p.m. 462-2011.

\$3.00 AND UP PER HOUR—for sewing machine operators, fully experienced, setting all types of collars & shirt waist fronts on dresses. Also capable of all top stitch operations. Apply in person Bet. 7:40 a.m. & 4 p.m. Paymo Sportswear, 57 Pinegrove Ave., one flight down, see Jim. 331-3263.

Apple pickers wanted: experienced, starting Sept. 1; piece rate 35¢ per 1 1/2 bushel; guaranteed hourly minimum \$2.48 per hour; must be able to handle 24 ladders with 40 lb. picking bucket. Minard Farms. Call 883-7102, 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

ATHLETIC STAFF
Permanent—Salary, room & board. Year round resort hotel. Call Jrv Siegel, Nevele Country Club, 647-6000.

AVON

Can do more than make you look pretty... it can make life more interesting... and make your bank account bigger. As an AVON Representative you meet new people—go new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BARBER wanted Full or part time, Kingston Plaza Barber Shop, 331-2854.

BOYS & GIRLS MEN & WOMEN WANTED FOR A.M. & P.M. PAPER ROUTES IN THESE AREAS:

•CITY OF KINGSTON
•HURLEY
•PORT EMMET
•SAUGERTIES
•WOODSTOCK

And any other areas surrounding the city of Kingston.
Call or stop in at:
HOME DELIVERY NEWS SER. 46 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3700

CONTRACTOR to take top soil out of lake bed. Call 831-4586 or 254-5372.

DATA PROCESSING / ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR Anticipated Full time opening Sept. 1976. Apply to Dr. Robert J. Markes, Gen. of Faculty, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. Applications received until August 15, 1976. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for app.

EXP-MEAT wrapper—full time or part time. Call 647-6990.

EXPERIENCED-Sewing machine operators, union shop-steady work. Apply Grand Manufacturing, Inc., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—take charge of office, must know General Motors system. Good salary. Benefits. Kingston. Send resume to Box 214 Daily Freeman.

GUTTER & LEADER INSTALLER—must be experienced in both Galvanized & Aluminum. Child care in person Only, 6 p.m., 325 South Wall St., Kingston.

HAIR STYLIST for men's hair cutting. Salary depending on experience. 382-2823.

HOUSEPARENT-groups of adolescent boys. Live-in. Residential treatment for emotionally handicapped. pref. immediate openings. Call 914-876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced key puncher and verifier on 129 card data recorder with Alpha Numeric data and program card separation. Beginning salary range in low \$6.00 area according to experience. Call New Patz, 255-1450 bet. 8:30 am and 4 pm, ask for Mrs. Taylor, for application.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LISA CO. is developing this area with jewelry, jewelers & managers. No investment. Generous comm. & bonus. Call collect 201-676-3377.

LPN's full time, 7 to 3 p.m. shift, part time 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

M.A.C. M.S. T.P.I.S.T. Secretaries, Key Punchers, Switchboard. One week to 6 months—No Westchester and White Plains. No fee! Office Help Temporaries. (914) 946-1690.

Medrex Ltd is in the business of microfilm hospital records and X-Rays. We are seeking a person with strong mechanical aptitudes to work as a general maintenance person. Everything from leaky plumbing to microfilm cameras. This person should have some basic knowledge of electronics, be a good thinker, mechanically neat and organized by nature. Wage \$3.75 per hr. Call weekdays, 9 am to 4 pm; 384-6424.

NURSES AIDE—must have Health Care Exp. 7-3 p.m. shift 3-11 p.m. shift, 11-7 a.m. shift. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

Nurses aide—light housework. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 12 Midnight to 8 am. References. 338-9464.

OPENING For Field Technician (Male-Female) with N.Y.S. Mastitis Control Program, 88-90 Prince St., Kingston, N.Y. Must have experience with dairy cattle. For application call 331-3415 to 4 p.m. or apply at above address. An equal opportunity employer.

Programmer—370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Senior Programmer with ANS-COBOL experience with disc and tapes. Educational application environment. Beginning salary range between \$8,000 and \$11,000 according to type of experience. Call New Patz, 255-1450 bet. 8:30 am and 4 pm; ask for Mrs. Taylor, for applications.

QUALIFIED Apple Pickers starting Sept. 10 to 15; must be able to handle up to 22 ladders. Apply M.G. Hurd & Sons, Inc., Clintondale 883-7364.

REHABILITATION—placement counselor, Ulster County area. Must be O.V.R. approvable. Send resume to Box 104 Daily Freeman.

REPRESENTATIVE to replace person who didn't want to work. Car & Phone necessary. Must start at once. 382-2321.

RN's Part time, 11 to 7 p.m., full time 7 to 3 p.m. Salary competitive. Please call 691-7201 ext. 48.

SAX PLAYER wanted for young band now reorganizing. Call 331-8109.

Service station attendant. Must be intelligent and have a pleasant disposition. J. Z. & Sons Mobil Station, Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd.

SHORT ORDER COOK all night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rte 28, Kingston.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced only, nights. For interview call 246-4610.

TRAVEL & EARN
Large New York Company has job openings for 10 men & women that can travel entire U.S. doing publishers contact work. On-the-job training with all transportation furnished and drawing account. No high level education required—just a desire to learn. Casual conditions. Applicant must be neat, bondable, preferably single and able to start at once. If you are over 18, contact Mr. Danysh at the Roma Inn (Motel 19) on Rte. 28. No phone calls.

Wanted - CAFETERIA AIDES - Applications Available at Elementary Office, Ellenville Central School.

WSI or General counselor—Sleep in camp in Monticello for retarded adults. 914-932-8285.

Situation Wanted 130

AMBITIOUS male, former teacher wishes to learn new skill, trade etc. All possibilities considered. 339-5560.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILDREN TO MIND, in my home days. Union Center, Rd. Ul. Pk. 338-2734.

EXPALARM MECHANIC—good refs. Call 658-9456.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

YOUNG ENERGETIC SALESMAN Interested in working for a reputable firm selling a good product. Definitely not interested in insurance selling. Eves. (914) 688-7062

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

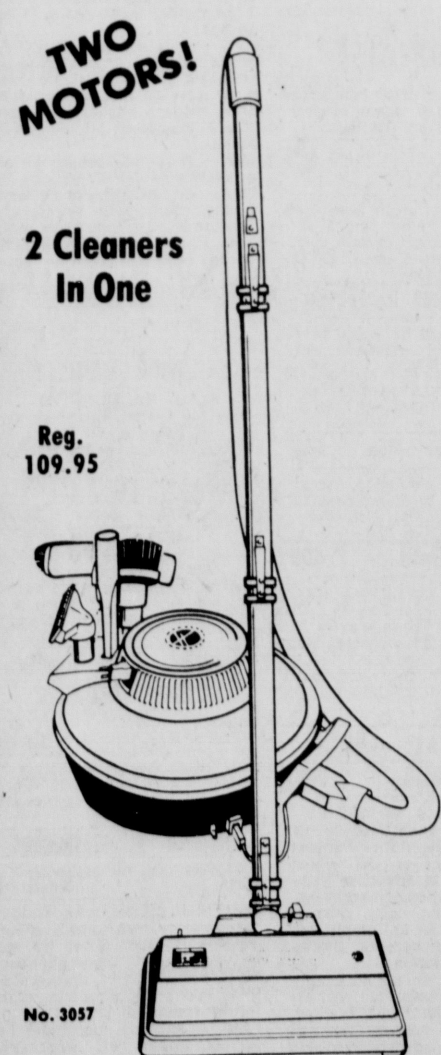
FOR SALE 200

A BETTER BUY SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Hoover 3 Days Only!

power team
sale!



TWO MOTORS!
2 Cleaners In One

Reg. 109.95

DIAL A MATIC WITH POWER DRIVE

NOW
\$129⁹⁵

Self propelled Auto. Rug Adjust. Great on Shags 2 Cleaners in 1

Celebrity II POWER TEAM

NOW
\$89⁹⁵

Two Motors
1.7 Peak H.P.
10 Qt. Bag



Reg. 149.95

No. 6003

No. 3057

REAL ESTATE - SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale **500**

100 ACRES

WEST HURLEY

Absolutely secluded site with large frontage on (2) Roads—Rolling and Wooded. In this setting we find a large and comfortable home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Excellent condition throughout—Long

macadam drive. Oversized new two car garage. A rare opportunity for the family which enjoys comfort, privacy and freedom of activity, less than 15 minutes from town, Owners leaving area offers at \$85,000. For Details Call

**O'CONNOR
KERSHAW
SANGLYN, INC.**

Realtors 241 Wall St. _____MLS

338-7100 658-8550 331-5254

\$23,500

9 acres on busy 9W with 4 room bungalow & oversized 2 car garage - excellent for small manufacturing, nursery, truck farm, repair shop, etc.

MUST BE SOLD

PIEKER - MADDEN INC

RIEKER - MADSEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

1/2 Acre with apple trees; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm. & bath; forced hot air heat; deep well, septic tank; completely remodeled, w/w carpeting; Rondout Valley school. \$23,000. 687-0306 or 687-9775.

A Custom Built Home

REDUCED
ONE OWNER HOME — In desirable Woodstock area, on a wooded $\frac{3}{4}$ acre homesite offers privacy and comfortable living. Living rm, formal din. rm, deluxe kitchen, family rm, 2 baths, inc enclosed porch with jalousie windows, garage and abundance of closets and storage. Relocating owner is leaving range, washer, dryer and refrig. Asking \$38,900 and Must Be Sold! For app only.

MARY BROWN, 338- 9081.
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960
"2 Family Homes"
IN THE \$20's

#1-Ideally located off Albany Ave this beautifully maintained property offers #1- 3 1/2 Rm. all mod. apt., birch cabs, vanity baths, & screened porches. Upstairs, 2 bedrms., kitchen w/lge sep. dinette & sewing rm. 143' Deep homesite w/pleasant yard & detached garage. Move in & do nothing but enjoy.
\$29,900

& attic. Tenant has liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen & 2 bedrm., full basmt. & attic. Separate furnaces & util. Quiet residential neighborhood of nicely maintained homes.

\$29,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6661
MLS 715 Broadway Realtor

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)

C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8611
Ginger Anderson ----- 679-228
Jean Gaede ----- 679-237

ANY REASONABLE Offer- will be
considered. 3 Bedrm. ranch
Saugerties area. Asking \$30,500
Call 246-7554 eve.

AREA MARKET PLACE
(West Hurley-Woodstock)

\$29,900 3 B.R. ranch, kitchen/dining
area, w/all appliances on one acre

garage, many extras on 2.65 acres
detached 26x24 garage on 1 acre
w/fireplace, separate playroom &
oversized garage on 1.412 acres.
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.
679-7321

COUNTRY LOVERS
\$27,900 — Lovely starter or retirement home. Living room, dining area; modern kitchen, bedrooms, bath, on 1 acre with a stream. **\$28,900** — Privacy awaits you with this lovely ranch on over an acre. Living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen 2 bedrooms, bath and a 1 car garage.
\$35,000 — Just reduced \$3,000 this brand new 3 bedroom home has

MARY G. SCAFID

MLS Inc. Realty
336-5138 Opp 18/

A WIDE VARIETY

11 1/2 Acres, Rte 28 \$27,500
Town of Ulster Raised ranch
4 Bedrms, \$37,500
14 Acres 8 Rm. home w/frplc.
\$38,300
House with store \$19,800

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Oscar Bollin 331-483

\$24,500

2 bedrm., aluminum sided ranch
mod. eat-in kit; full bath; h.v.
baseboard ht.; bsmt with garage o
100x277 lot.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor
53 Albany Ave. ML
338-4900

BEAUTIFUL New Tudor style H
Ranch 1/2 acre wooded, 10 Min.
Kingston. By Care-In-Homes. 45

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerites
246-8951 Realtors MI

BEAUTIFUL brick aluminum siding
maintenance free home overlooking
the Hudson, water frontage
included. 2 story, 2 year old house.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unique stone
living room, kitchen, dining room,
family room. All brick 3 car garage.
Assumable mortgage. For
further details call owner.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes
let us build one. 331-0621.

REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

BEAUTIFUL WAY TO BE PRACTICAL
Own this 3 family income property. Live in one apt. and rent the other two. Relax in your own in-ground pool 20x40. All this on nearly 1 acre. Priced right at \$45,000. Call now!!

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS
331-8810 487-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE. EXT. Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

BY THE BUILDER—New Raised Ranch on an acre of land, 4 Bdrms., Town of Ulster. 338-7636.

BY OWNER—2 family up/down. 4 Bdrms. & bath down, 3 rms. & bath up; modern kitchen, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Removal of 1 wall easily converts house to 1 family. \$33,000. Call 338-4516.

BY OWNER—Lake Katrine, 2 houses: 1-2 bdrm; 1-3 bdrm. \$26,500 each BKR 331-7407.

By Owner—Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 24 x 54' full basement, aluminum siding, 2 car garage with breezeway, 6 years old, 3/4 acre. Lovely landscaped lot. 914-657-8340 Shoken.

By Owner—3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled living room, carpeting, alum. siding. \$23,000. 248-2412.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. raised ranch. Liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit.; heated gar.; oil baseboard heat; taxes \$650. Asking \$31,900. 29 Sylvester St. 338-5720.

BY OWNER—7 RM. SPLIT LEVEL. 1 1/2 baths, full bmt & attic, h.w. fir., b.b. oil heat, 1/4 acre, newly painted ext. Nice yard, storage shed, near IBM. 338-5871.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7346

CITY BUNGALOW
Kit., liv., din., 2 bdrms., full basmt., attic, garage, \$18,900.
ALUM. SIDE DUPLEX \$26,500

NEW COLONIAL
3 Secluded acres \$39,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Al May 338-6683

COLONIAL stone hse, furn., 2 firepl., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths; country kit., 3 acres. Olivebridge, \$350 mo. Sec. Avail. Sept. 657-2422.

CONVENIENT to Kingston-Pough-
Young 3 to 4 bdrm ranch in country. Firepl. in liv. rm., eat-in kit., din. rm., full finished basement w/fam. rm., guest rm., den/workshop, 2 baths. Exc. cond. Mid \$30's. Call Owner, 339-3261.

COUNTYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 M.L.S.

DISAPPEARING RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!
You know it—LAND!! You might want to grab this one, approx. 16 acres of woods and stream with an older Cape style home. Stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, \$55,000.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS
331-8810 487-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

EICHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXTRA EXTRAS
Provide Luxury, comfort + easy living in this Gracious 4 bdrm. Maint. Free Colonial, since they include Cdn. Air-Cond., w/brick fireplace, B/I in Vac. Sys., W/W carpet, SC Range, Separate Mud-Laundry Rm w/bath. Gracious living is viewed from the Circle. Landscaped Drive to the Large State Entrance. Huge Liv. Rm., Pan. fam. rm., form. din., r.-power rm., Ohl and the enormous Master Bdrm Suite has its own private sun deck. All this for only \$79,000. Need I say more except call for more details and Appr. Its our Exclusive!

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in Finer Homes & Estates
REALTOR 338-5788 338-8519 M.L.S.

FIRST TIME OFFERED BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w/woven. Nice city location. Large patio, rec. rm., w/circle bar. Move-in condition. 30's. 338-7921.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GREAT VALUES
OLD FARM HOUSE With barn, garage, & out buildings. Real Swedish style. Liv. rm. with brick fireplace, din. rm., new kitchen & bath, 3 bdrms., enclosed porch. 8 acres & stream.
\$46,900

% ROOM SPACIOUS RANCH—Ige. liv. rm. with picture window, form. din. rm. with w/w carpeting, mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms., full bath, rumpus rm. & laundry rm. all on 1 floor. Full bmt—lovely country acre with beautiful views.
\$28,900

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY—2 Private wooded acres in excellent residential area. TERRIFIC VALUE needs compelling. Town of Saugerties.
\$25,500

LOOKING FOR A LOFT?—All brick building with living quarters, & room for studio. New bath & kitchen. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. needs someone with imagination. Village of Saugerties. \$19,500

246-9522 QS 246-9501
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then see this spacious cape home, located in the town of Ulster. Featuring a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only 5% down asking \$25,000.

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POUGHKEEPSIE SPECIAL—Lovely 3 bedroom home, excellent neighborhood. Call owner, 338-4051.

PRIVACY without isolation, 4 bedroom raised ranch, excellent condition, 3 acres, oil heat, fireplace, redwood deck pool, low taxes. Sacrifice \$37,900. Owner 657-6478.

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Friday, Aug. 6, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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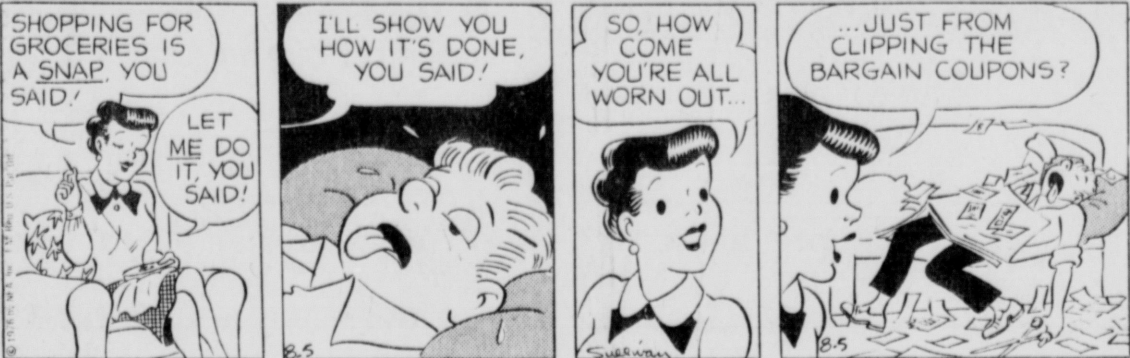


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TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SUSPICION: (Q.) I have a couple of friends who don't like me some of the time. What I want to know is why they talk behind my back?

Sometimes they are real friendly to me. Then sometimes they pass by my house and don't even speak to me. — Why Me in Alabama

(A.) You may be spending a lot of time worrying about something that isn't even true. You are certainly making two people you know much more important than they really are.

You assume that at least part of the time, they don't like you. You assume that they talk about you. This may not be true at all. When they don't notice you, it may be because they have their minds on themselves, or on someone else.

This may not be the most polite way to be, but it is human. These two people clearly are not deeply interested in you. If you are willing to work at it, you will be able to find other friends who will be close, kind and loyal to you — if you will let them, and if you will return their closeness, kindness and loyalty.

BREAK: (Comment) I just broke up with my boy friend of five months. The initial shock of our ending sank in after about a half hour. He did it very calmly and nicely. We still have a good friendship.

I was sad for a few days — even to the point of tears. Then I thought — Hey! I'm only 15 years old! At this stage of my life NO ONE is worth getting depressed over. Besides, he's not the only kid around.

Remember, girls, if you break up with your boy friend, it isn't the end of the world. Lots of good things can happen — if you let them. Keep cool and lovin'! — Friendly in Pennsylvania

(A.) At 15, you have learned a lesson some people never learn: keep the door open. Keep looking to the future. Don't shut yourself off from life and the world. Thank you for writing. And good luck.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of his newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your
Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Your birthday today: You're at the beginning of a long trek into the unknown. This year's ventures more than pay their own way. Relationships are stronger, include many moments of satisfaction. Most of today's natives are innovators who express themselves well. Those in the arts stir up new movements.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A simple solution stares you in the face, but you're too concerned to notice. Good suggestions come from modest sources. Watch your budget.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make peace quickly among your crowd. Move on to meet the outside world with a strong proposal and definite plans for constructive action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Examine your team to find out your share of the responsibilities and rewards. Anything you do with money now has future repercussions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stop being so finicky; accept help toward common goals. Local travel yields information that you will find useful in the future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Work requires extra attention as details vary subtly from the usual. Applying what you learn upgrades the job.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you aren't well disciplined, that bright idea upsets your workweek, particularly if you work for someone else. Have fun this evening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue your search for knowledge. Even a brief moment of meditation may give you insight. Social activity takes an upward turn.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strike a balance between unexpected opportunity and wishful thinking. Confidential conferences are in order, so start setting up meetings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take another look around instead of assuming you know everything. Seek silent partners. Don't fall for spectacular sales pitches.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promote personal ventures and collective bargaining. Brief trips are productive, but a bit more expensive than planned.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be cautious about your own finances at work; now's the time to launch a sales campaign. Aim for a one-time, lump-sum settlement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): What is beyond individual reach can be achieved by group efforts if you are willing to meet people halfway. Just don't expect total agreement.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Hero returns partner's suit

NORTH		5
♠ 54		
♥ 873		
♦ A9872		
♣ A Q 6		
WEST		
♠ K 10 8 6		
♥ 5 2		
♦ K J 6 3		
♣ 9 7 3		
EAST		
♠ J 9 2		
♥ Q J 10 9 4		
♦ Q 4		
♣ 10 8 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 7 3		
♥ A K 6		
♦ 10 5		
♣ K J 5 4		
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 3 N T Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 6 ♠		

East's play was bad. True, it would have worked if declarer held king-small or maybe ace-small of hearts but the spade return had to be better.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of our moans that their phone operator is the only girl he knows who can't dial the time signal correctly.

Our local beanery serves "sole" food — steaks as tough as shoeleather.



People spend more time placing the blame than rectifying the trouble.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A touch of borrowers.

When you're 20, all the world is your apple. After 40, you'd fight the worm just to get the core.

They're not naughtier than they once were on Capitol Hill — it's just that memoirs pay off better these days.

The only person who boasts about what a hangover he had never experienced the genuine article.

What this country needs is a line to stand in while waiting for a place in line.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Attire

ACROSS

- 1 Jacket
- 5 Chapeau
- 8 Waistcoat
- 12 One time
- 13 Island (Fr.)
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Roman road
- 16 Cooking utensil
- 17 Quote
- 18 Flowers
- 20 Makes a record of
- 22 Exclamation of reproof
- 24 Rodent
- 25 Vocations
- 29 Persian fairy (pl.)
- 33 Brazilian macaw
- 34 Signet
- 36 Native of Copenhagen
- 37 Parts of the

DOWN

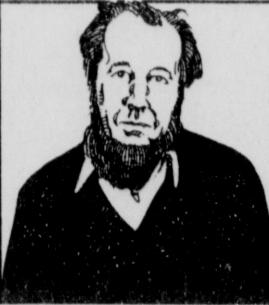
- 39 Bound
- 41 Unused
- 42 Ship's spars
- 44 Milk producing farms
- 46 Tear
- 48 Golf teacher (coll.)
- 49 Income
- 53 Small candle
- 57 Athena
- 58 Male sheep
- 60 Rescue
- 61 Bridge term
- 62 Greek letter
- 63 Woody plant
- 64 Chums
- 65 Unusual gift. (ab.)
- 66 Dispatch
- 1 Coconut fiber
- 2 Preposition
- 3 High cards
- 4 Rounded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWEET	SALT
ETTERNE	ELATINE
LESSER	LITTER
KLEEN	DAM
SER	BEWARE
ALERTS	ALATE
REMIT	BERET
EDUCE	FRET
HEM	ARTOIS
ARARAT	SUGAR
SATIRE	TRACES
SOUR	SIRES



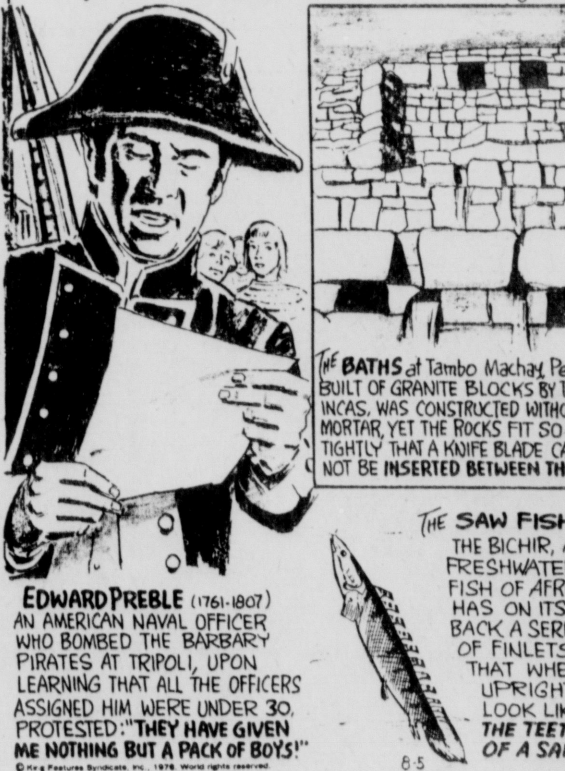
WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



The United States has copyright relations with some 60 countries, under which works of American authors are protected in those countries and the works of their authors are protected in the United States. The World Almanac notes. The basic feature of this protection is "national treatment," under which the alien author is treated by a country in the same manner that it treats its own authors.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Believe It or Not!



EDWARD PREBLE (1761-1807) AN AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER WHO BOMBED THE BARBARY PIRATES AT TRIPOLI, UPON LEARNING THAT ALL THE OFFICERS ASSIGNED HIM WERE UNDER 30. PROTESTED: "THEY HAVE GIVEN ME NOTHING BUT A PACK OF BOYS!"

THE SAW FISH THE BICHR, A FRESHWATER FISH OF AFRICA HAS ON ITS BACK A SERIES OF FINLETS THAT WHEN UPRIGHT LOOK LIKE THE TEETH OF A SAW

B.C.



Two Blacks Killed by Police in South African Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police acknowledged today that they killed two blacks and wounded 18 others in demonstrations in the black township of Soweto Wednesday.

Col. J. Gerber, divisional police inspector for Soweto, confirmed the casualties after police earlier had denied that any deaths were caused when they fired into about 20,000 demonstrators.

In the only reported incident today, police said they used tear gas to break up a crowd of black students setting up roadblocks in Soweto. Police said no one was injured and the rest of the area was calm.

Witnesses said police killed three blacks Wednesday when they fired into the midst of demonstrators marching towards downtown Johannesburg from Soweto, 15 miles to the south.

The deaths occurred during

the worst flareup of anti-government demonstrations since the bloody June riots in Soweto and other black townships in South Africa.

Gerber said Soweto schools, reopened July 22 after a month-long closure, were almost empty today. The township was calm and road blocks surrounding the area were removed, but police remained on the alert, he said.

School officials said Soweto's 242 schools were open but pupils were staying at home in case new unrest broke out. They expected attendance to return to normal after the weekend.

The demonstrations began early in the morning when a crowd of 10,000 students — who have been boycotting classes for six weeks — began marching toward the downtown police headquarters in John Vorster Square, named after the prime minister.

They were protesting the continued detention of student leaders rounded up after the June riots, which left 176 dead in several days of violence.

The students broke through heavy police cordons to reach New Canada, a road junction on the township's outskirts about eight miles from the center of Johannesburg.

The mob, brandishing long knives, sticks and rocks, tried to frighten train commuters into joining the march and shouted black power slogans with raised fists.

When the crowd swelled to an estimated 20,000, police re-

inforcements in armored cars tossed tear gas and fired warning shots.

The surging rioters overturned cars, set at least four buildings afire and smashed train windows.

Police said they "were forced" to open fire. Witnesses quoted by Johannesburg newspapers said the police fired "long bursts" into the crowd.

Police helicopters circling overhead also threw tear gas canisters down on the rioters.

Bus and train services were suspended for several hours and thousands of blacks failed to get to work.

Many, who traveled to town, said they feared reprisals and returned home early. They said mobs had shouted, "We'll get you when you come back."

Police have blamed "tsotsis" (thugs) for sporadic violence during the past week that has shut many of Soweto's 242 schools.

Simultaneous explosions of violence occurred in two other black townships outside Johannesburg. At Alexandria, rioters unsuccessfully attempted to set two schools on fire.

Police said the situation there was "firmly under con-

rol." Whites have been barred from the vicinity of Soweto. Police Minister Jimmy Kruger reimposed a ban on public meetings, which had been lifted Sunday.

Genuine
Calves Liver
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

Suicide By Car Crash

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials say a Connecticut teenager was committing suicide when he deliberately ran his auto head-on into a tractor trailer truck in a flaming collision on the state Thruway near this Mohawk Valley city.

Dr. Fred L. Pipito, a Montgomery County coroner, issued the verdict Wednesday in the death of Steven D. Shaw, 18, of Farmington, Conn.

Shaw was incinerated when his car crashed into the truck as he drove the wrong way on the Thruway on Tuesday. Identification was made through dental charts.

Investigators said Shaw, who had been driving in the westbound lane of the divided highway, "deliberately" drove around a curbing at a bridge, entering the eastbound lane, still heading west. They said he was going at a high rate of speed and forced two other cars off the road before colliding head-on with the heavy rig.

The coroner's ruling was reached on the basis of the manner in which Shaw acted and interviews with witnesses, the investigators said.

Trucker John Carlson, 38, of Westport, in Essex County, escaped with minor leg in-

juries, police said. The flatbed truck he was operating was loaded with crushed auto bodies for the George Moore Truck Equipment Co. of Keeseville.

Troopers said both vehicles burst into flames upon impact and firemen battled the blaze for an hour.

Traffic on the eastbound lanes of the superhighway was blocked for a time.

Shaw lived at 33 Silversmith Road.

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